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INJURED IN AREA ROAD MISHAPS



FRIENDS GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS-A Salem man and a former resident of this city were named officers of the Men's Missionary Movement of the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends for the 1954-55 fiscal year at the annual convention held here over the

Shown above (1. to r.) are Clarence Townsend of Salem, vice president; Gordon Allen of Cleveland, formerly of Salem, president; Walter Rieder of Cleveland, retiring president; and Virgil Hemmeter of Cleveland, re-elected secretary treasurer.

Salem, Cleveland Men Named Friends Missionary Officers

One Salem and two Cleveland elected president at the seventh anfor the 1954-55 fiscal year.

They are Gordon Allen of Cleve-ident. Virgil Hemmeter of Cleveland, formerly of Salem, who was land was re-elected secretary-

Regime Totters In Viet Nam

Bao Urged To Hurry **Back From Geneva**

SAIGON, Indochina (A) - American diplomats here say the political situation in war-torn Viet Nam

French study of steps necessary ternational, gave messages. At the St. at 4:05 p.m. Saturday. ton reports have said this study at the Friends mission in Central hind a car driven by Wilbur Jac- ments and federal aid for educa- and minors in history and psycho- possibility" that the two houses china solution before turning to er an auto-truck collision at the is expected to open a new phase India were given. Included was a ob Goetz, 46, of 436 Perry St. in ion. in French-American talks on pos- talk by Dr. Everett Cattell, mission

ried, however, lest the French-sionary in Formosa. sponsored Vietnamese government Dr. Walter R. Williams of Damof former Emperor Bao Dai col- ascus, general superintendent of lapse before outside help can be the Yearly Meeting, and Rev. Rob-W. 5th St. received cuts on the arguments, said there would not be tive in school activities. brought to keep it on its feet.

Blow To Morale

minh dealt a heavy blow at the sessions. minh dealt a heavy blow at the morale of the Vietnamese backing morale of the Vietnamese backing morale of the Vietnamese backing and showed it into another on the books a flexible support ed there would be no immediate on the books a flexible support ed there would be no immediate Bao Dai's administration,

the United States will recommend Yeager of Toledo, president of the soon that Bao Dai hurry home Cortland Produce Company, guest swerved into the cars to avoid hitfrom Europe to take over active speaker. Mr. Yeager used for his ting a truck in front of him. leadership again. The Viet Nam topic, "Each Man A Missionary," He was cited by police on a leadership again. The Viet Nam which was the convention theme. chief has been on the French which was the convention theme. The was cited by police on a downtown streets.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes head cent props first provided in war-take part in the talks if they seem next month. Marshall said Riviera for more than a month The organization has a member- \$15 and costs by Mayor Dean B. next month, Marshall said. awaiting the outcome of the ship of 500 and its goal for the Cranmer.

isters also are at Geneva, Paris gapiet or elsewhere outside the country. Several important decisions have

Before Bao Dai left for France, he signed decrees creating a war cabinet with wide powers and as- School Athletes signed Premier Prince Buu Loc to draw up plans for a provisional The Kiwanis Club's annual athnational assembly. The cabinet, at letic recognition steak fry will be its first meeting, ordered total held Wednesday evening at the mobilization of all men between Lape Hotel.

Turn To VIET NAM, Page 5

Rotarians To Hear Civil Defense Talk

Youngstown, assistant to the ad- at 6741 before noon Tuesday. the Rotary Club's weekly noon day at noon. luncheon Tuesday at the Memorial Building.

Fred Sonnedecker is program sociation will meet Tuesday at 7:30 Asia." chairman.

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couple of weeks.

laymen will guide the activities nual convention which closed Sun- question. of the Men's Missionary Movement day afternoon at the First Friends of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, and Clarence Townsend of a week's recess, Chairman Mundt the Salem church, named vice pres-

> treasurer. Walter Rieder of Cleveland is the retiring president. First Friends Bible School for three years, is a former salesman

filiated with a Cleveland pump Townsend is president of the local City Mishaps Men's Missionary Movement. Active in church work, he is a mem-

More than 200 men from Friends

sible U.S. intervention in the Indo- head, who is a former Alliance only four feet, police said.

ert E. Mosher, pastor of the Dam-

forces at Dien Bien Phu, the Viet- Yearly Meeting, had part in the Ave. at 8:10 p.m Saturday the Saturday night banquet held in Minerva and shoved it into another

critical, most of his Cabinet min-

Kiwanians To Fete

Reds Seek Full Surrender Of West In Asia;

their dinner at 5:30 p.m. The Ki-6:30 with the presentation of awards to football, track and basketball athletes following.

jutant general of the Civil Defense A Kiwanis Club roundtable will Corps, will be the guest speaker at be held at the Lape Hotel Thurs-

REILLY P.T.A. TO MEET His talk will be on civil defense. Reilly School Parent-Teacher Asp.m. in the schoolhouse. Sixth graders who will present the program, will be honored during the evening.

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Hearings Resume WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of the Army Stevens testified under oath today that the Army's actions in its boiling dispute with Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis.) and his staff were the decisions of the Army "alone." Stevens repeated from the witness chair of the McCarthy-Army hearings a statement he gave to

Had Directed Move;

the press last week while the hearings had been halted temporarily. The statement declared the Army's decisions were completely the Army's responsibility and were not made on "orders from anyone."

The purpose of the statement was to try to lay at rest the question of whether "higher ups" in the Eisenhower Administration had been directing the Army's moves. Sen. McCarthy had raised that

As the hearings resumed after (R-SD) said McCarthy and his

Turn To McCARTHY, Page 5

Mr. Allen, superintendent of the Pedestrian Hurt for the Deming Co. He is now af-

A pedestrian was hospitalized and ber of the Quaker Tones Quartet. a motorist received minor cuts in He is employed in the Deming Co. two of the four auto mishaps in the city over the weekend.

In fair condition at Salem City on segregation. Hospital today is Ralph Hilliard,

fushed a drink.

Police said Von Valkenburg, driv- take, however. ing east on E. State struck a park-As a first measure to bolster it, the Memorial Building, with Waldo parked car. Van Valkenburg told police his brakes failed and he

ascus reported someone scraped to evade the court ruling. timated about \$50 damage was



Lisbon, his wife and baby son and three Salem area residents were injured early Sunday morning in an auto-station wagon crash at the intersection of Route 558 and the Leetonia-Lisbon Road, two miles south of Leetonia.

The above photo, snapped shortly after the accident, shows the damage caused to the two vehicles by the impact.

10 Segregation

Negroes Move To Force Board Action

of the U. S. Supreme Court ruling day on the campus.

the parking lot. The car moved Thurgood Marshall, special legal in January.

forehead in a three-car accident on "time for imaginary problems" in Blow To Morale

In overwhelming French Union ascus Friends Church, who directs men's missionary education in the Morale Ave. at 8:10 p.m Saturday

E. State St., east of N. Lincoln ending school segregation. He did ending school segregation. He did not estimate how long it would be not estimate how long it would

to set up district lines.

subject of segregation in other downtown streets.

in their frustration and bitterness." MEETING IS CANCELLED

Blind, Deaf **Man College** Valedictorian

ALLIANCE -Richard Kinney of East Sparta, the third blind and ATLANTA (A) -Negro leaders graduate from any college, will be throughout the South will petition valedictorian of the June graduat- and (R-Calif) said today there is

Police said Hilliard, believed to tegration at all school levels and and will receive a Bachelor of Arts cent of parity. have been intoxicated, walked be- advocated Negro teacher assign- degree, with a major in English But he said "It certainly is a every chance to produce an Indo- Hospital with a severed foot aft-

'Poppy Day' Saturday

White assailed three critics of V.F.W. and auxiliary, and Mrs. Wil- The 90 per cent supports now The United States already has awaiting the outcome of the simple of the Supreme Court—Gov. Herman liam Needham, Mrs. William Sheen are slated to expire at the end of made it clear to Britain and Talmadge of Georgia Cov. Issued to expire at the end of made it clear to Britain and the states already has are slated to expire at the end of made it clear to Britain and the states already has are slated to expire at the end of made it clear to Britain and the states already has are slated to expire at the end of made it clear to Britain and the states already has are slated to expire at the end of made it clear to Britain and the states already has are slated to expire at the end of made it clear to Britain and the states already has a state of the states already has a state of the state already has a state already has a state of the state already has a state already has a state of the state already has a state al Geneva conference on Asia and coming year in the last and coming for ported to police over the weekend. Talmadge of Georgia, Gov. James and Mrs. Frederick Barckhoff Jr., the 1954 crop year, and failure of France she is ready to end the last an invitation for complete independent of the Logion of South Carolina and will be in charge of the Logion of the Logion of the Logion of the Logion of South Carolina and will be in charge of the Logion of the Earl Ziegler, 27, of Akron told po- F. Byrnes of South Carolina and will be in charge of the Legion Congress to pass new legislation talks at any time. The American dence which his officials are carrying on with the French at Paris.

Congress to pass new legislation talks at any time. The American
lice someone ran into the right would permit the flexible plan now delegation reportedly feel the Com-

Robert G. Wilkinson, 24, of Dam- Both governors are shaping plans The meeting between Council's special garbage committee and rep- ment now holds be "frozen" and the side of his auto while it was White made this comment in resentatives from the State Health ignored in figuring support levels. 10 o Graduate Af parked on S. Ellsworth Ave., south speaking of Russell: "Frightened Department, scheduled here for This provision is not included in of Columbia St. between 7 a.m. by the possibility that Herman Tuesday night, has been cancelled the 1948-49 legislation. and 5:30 p.m. Friday. Police es- Talmadge might run against him and will be re-scheduled in the

Turn To SEGREGATION, Page 5 mittee chairman, said today.

wanis Club members will dine at 6:30 with the presentation of U.S. Losing Propaganda War, Friends There Industrial Arts Show (Editor's note: William L. Ry- with the decisive battle for Viet though it has not yet, by any

an spent six weeks in Southeast Nam all but behind them. The Rusmeans, lost the war. Asian dis- Set At High School Leo F. McCarthy, formerly of be made by calling Don Hammell Asia, traveling to Indochina and sians are calling the tune here, trust of the West, after a century Members of the mechanical drawthe nearby countries endangered even preparing the speeches of the of colonial domination, is being ing, wood, metal and art classes Lions To Hear Talk by a Communist sweep south- Communist Vietminh representa- twisted and turned against the of Salem High School will display ward. He then went to Geneva tives in the Russian language. United States in a political-psycho- articles they have made during the By George Rogers to check his findings at the Ge- After a month of talk, there logical offensive designed to win year at the annual Industrial Arts George Rogers, business mana- Thomas, 363,

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

will accept anything but surrender of a continent.

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neva conference. This is the first seems no prospect of anything but cheap victories. of four articles this week on the obstruction and deadlock. The Rus- The Communists are not con- the school gym. prospects in "The Battle for sians exclude the confidence that cerned with masses now. This war The open house display will fea- holds its weekly meeting Tuesday Road-eo to be held June 26 at Lanthey hold the trump cards. Communism is relying heavily cated layer of Asians from whose ture, wrought-iron articles, paint- Rogers' talk will be on newspa-AP Foreign News Analyst on a drive to turn Asian national- ranks come the raw materials for ings, sculpture, lamps, bookends per management.

GENEVA P-There is not the ism and Asian fears into potent government and leadership. slightest indication at the Geneva weapons against the West in a America Losing Friends conference that the Communists long-term struggle for domination In those ranks, America has been Sherman, Jesse Hagedorn and Eug- We are looking for local talent for U. S. Losing Battles

Turn To ASIA, Page 5

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Farm Program Deadlock Seen

Flexible Supports Would Take Effect

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Knowlinto effect under existing law. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Knowland, the Senate's Republi- The foreign secretary was due and Cook was traveling west on

terday after a conference here of Union in September, 1942, although he doesn't know what is going to at a secret parley on Indochina fall of Dien Bien Phu. They contend only hold steps can save the

Michigan were here for the contend only hold steps can save the

Michigan were here for the contend only hold steps can save the tend only bold steps can save the ed to two services Sunday at which some Republicans lined on both legs and stay until the last possible moment vehicles were badly damaged. government.

Dr. Robert A. Cook of Chicago, Black Horse Tavern on W. State

This became known today as a president of Youth for Christ In
The NAACP officials called for inthe NAACP officials called for in- Mount Union in September, 1951, on major field crops at 90 per Until now Britain's policy has

farm bill.

nead, who is a former Amance abandonment of the present system undertake "no new commitments of Consultation of the present system undertake "no new commitments of Consultation of the present system undertake "no new commitments of Consultation of the present system undertake "no new commitments of Consultation of the present system undertake "no new commitments of Consultation of the present system undertake "no new commitments of the present system under the American diplomats are wor- ter from Rev. Charles Matti, misutes before the mishap and was re- news conference after the closed at the college in January. She is basic field crops at 90 per cent known." William Van Valkenburg, of 173 organization in the Supreme Court ter E. Neff, she has been very acing farm prices said by law to give and see" policy. The longer the farmers a fair return in relation conference lasts, the greater adto prices they pay for things they vantages accrue to the Commu-

ruling, although he said he recog- Wars groups have agreed to com- system, although not in the form change in the government's policy. nizes the right of school boards bine their "Poppy Day" activities, the Eisenhower administration has Diplomatic writers also generally girl was rated the best driver from the set up district lines. with members from both organiza- recommended. But is has post- agreed Churchill and the Cabinet a field of 28 contestants and her The NAACP will take up the tions selling flowers Saturday on poned its effective date from year would leave it up to Eden to deter-

flexible supports, up to 21/2 billion delta area of north Indochina. dollars worth of crops the govern-

future, R. M. Linder, Council com- Senate Agriculture Committee said over the weekend he agrees United Local School, largest in Kan), chairman of the companion will graduate 70 eighth-graders to- lem, with 267, was third.

and other items. Mis Ada Hanna, Mrs. Norma Talent

losing friends. They are not going ene Clewell are the faculty advis- our amateur show. If you can \$569.95 17 cu. ft. deep freeze over to the Communist side, but ors for the project. The public is dance, sing, or play a musical three years old. \$300. Edwards, S.

Home Cured Baked Hams No orders taken after May 26th.

R. Thomas Pottery Co. Official, 5 Others Hurt In Crash Near Leetonia

Churchill Calls Cabinet To Air

Crisis In Asia

Ministers To Hear Eden's Report On Geneva Conference

of his Cabinet today to hear a re- year-old daughter, Pamela, sustainport from Foreign Secretary An- ed a concussion, lacerated right thony Eden on the Geneva con- eye and upper lip The mother and ference and urgently review child are in fair condition at the British policy in Southeast Asia. hospital.

action in Indochina should the and the Leetonia - Lisbon Rd. at Geneva talks fail was one of the 12:20 a.m. Sunday. Both families top subjects. But informed sources were heading toward their homes. said the entire British position in Mason had been visiting friends the Far East crisis was under ex- in Leetonia.

Flew From Geneva

Eden flew in from Geneva Satlocal boards of education to eliming class at Mount Union College. a "possibility" that Congress will urday night and spent the weekend en by Cook failed to stop at the inate school segregation immedi- He will speak at the annual recog- deadlock over farm legislation and conferring with Churchill at intersection and crashel into the ately in the first mass follow-up nition chapel exercises Wednes- thus let flexible price supports go Chequers, the Prime Minister's of- side of the Mason car. Mason was ficial country home.

That strategy was disclosed yes- Kinney, Richard entered Mount can leader, said in an interview back in Geneva to act as chairman Route 558.

been to give the Geneva talks Taken to Youngstown's South Side in Indochina. Churchill told Com- west of Canfield, at 12:30 p.m. Sat-President Eisenhower has urged mons last week this country would urday was Josephine Wiltanger of

now teaching in the Youngstown of parity and its replacement by As the Geneva talks are pro- 60, of Oil City. Marshall, who represented the schools. The daughter of Mr. Les-

He warned against juggling Members of the American Legion Congress in 1948 and 1949 put Most British newspapers predictto year, continuing the rigid 90 per mine how long he will continue to Saturday afternoon at the Lisbon

rying on with the French at Paris.

Although the period is extremely

Although the period is extremely although the period is extremely althou to ease the impact of a change to offensive in the vital Red River

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) of the United Local Tonight

do anything." But Rep. Hope (R- elementary exercises this term,

ent of county schools, will speak. Highlandtown School will grad- with 988. uate 16 Tuesday night and No. 16 school, 15 on Wednesday.

Show Thursday and Friday in ger of The Salem News, will be Gall and Miss McCowin are eliguest speaker when the Lions Club gible for competition in the state is for the intellectuals, the edu-ture mechanical drawings, furni- night at 6 p.m. at the Lape Hotel caster.

> invited to attend the showings. | instrument call the V.F.W., 7305. | Lundy. Dial 7596. Final winner will appear on Giant Tiger T.V. show.

> > McArtor Floral Co. Will

Six area people were injured in Richard T. Mason and their fourone of the six traffic mishaps on month-old son, Albert, of 297 W. county highways investigated by Chestnut St., Lisbon. State Highway Patrolmen over the Mason is the production and traf-

fic manager of the R. Thomas and In fair condition in Salem City Sons Pottery of Lisbon, Mason, 51, received fractured Hospital today are Mr. and Mrs. ribs, a fractured left leg, con-

cussion and multiple contusions and abrasions of the face and arms. His wife, Bernice, 36, sustained a compound fracture of the right leg, fractured left leg, concussion

and contusion of the right eye. Receives Fractured Skull

Their son, Albert, received a fractured skull, internal injuries and a fractured right leg. Also injured was the driver of the other vehicle, James V. Cook, 32, of RD 4, Salem, who sustained a broken left arm and lacerations of the face. He was treated at the hospital and released.

LONDON (P) - Prime Minister ed a fractured left collarbone and Churchill called a morning session a lacerated forehead; their three-

Cook's wife, Florence, 32, reciv-

The two-car collision occurred The question of united Western at the intersection of Route 558

Patrolmen of the Salem barracks said the station wagon drivsouthbound on the country road

Cook was cited by patrolmen for

A 57-year-old Pennsylvania woman was injured in another of the six mishaps over the weekend.

The victim was a passenger in a car driven by Frank Olszowka,

Olszowka, patrolmen said, failed Turn To TRAFFIC, Page 5

Fairgrounds.

Mary McCowin chalked up a low

total of 135 to win the girls' divi-

sion, and edging the top-ranked boy, Franklin Gall of Lisbon, by Four contestants each from seven county high schools teaching Eisenhower recommended that, they push preparations for a new driver training took part in the event sponsored by the East Liver-

> lem Junior Chamber of Commerce cooperating. Joe Siefke of Lisbon (147) was second in the boys' division, and Robert Maurer of Columbiana

pool Automobile Club, with the Sa-

(149) was third. Marie Pallis of East Liverpool, 'there's a possibility we might not the county system, and first to hold with 231, was runner-ip in the girls' class and Frances Ziegler of Sa-In team ranking, Lisbon (987)

Turn To FARM PROGRAM, Page 5 James L. McBride, superintend- ranked second to East Palestine. (848). East Liverpool was third Other schools in order were Co-

lumbiana, fourth; Salem, fifth; New Waterford, sixth; and Lee-

The other Salem pupils competing were Ernest Bannar, 180; Marilyn Parker, 316; and Glenn

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WINDOW

Legal Knots Tie **Up Slaying Case**

Insufficient Evidence Seen Against Ohioan

FRANKFURT, Germany (P) - a few weeks ago. Legal roadblocks stalled action today in the 1946 ax-arson slayings ed to go ahead with a request for of three American Army officers extradition of Leech but Lancian in Germany.

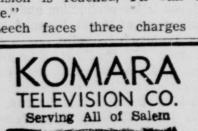
U.S. Chief Prosecutor Thomas him. Lancian announced the present evidence was not legally sufficient to ask the extradition of James M. Army captain.

Leech was accused last Friday by Lancian's deputy of the savage murder of the three officers, Jan. 7, 1946, at Passau, Germany.

Leech has denied the killings. Informed in Lima of Lancian's announcement, the Ohioan told a

"All I know about this is what requisites will take that long. has been supplied me by the newspapers. I have nothing official on pertinent witnesses must have this latest move. When the final been made under oath before they decision is reached, I'll still be are acceptable in an extradition

Leech faces three charges of Lancian said.





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murder, three of intentional manslaughter and one of arson in the deaths of Maj. Everett S. Confran of Washington, D.C.; Capt. Adrian L. Wessler, of New Rochelle, N.Y.; and 1st Lt. Stanley M. Rosewater of Omaha, Neb. The charges were filed by Deputy U.S. Prosecutor William Canfield, of Hampden, Mass., after the Army had turned over the files of the case to U.S. High Commission legal authorities

Canfield had indicated he intendstepped into the case and stopped

In a statement last night, Lancian declared the evidence "is not in its present form legally suffi-Leech of Lima, Ohio, a former cient" for such a request. The chief prosecutor said his office apparently would not be able to forward the case to the U.S. high commissioner for at least three

He said gathering evidence required for extradition, its evaluation and preparations to meet legal

"For example, all statements of hearing in U.S. federal courts,"

"In studying the case over the weekend, I discovered most of the statements were not taken under oath," the chief prosecutor continued. "The witnesses are now in many parts of the world."

on the case had been turned over killed with an ax. Shortly after legal advice "on a case that was never closed and had been under house. constant review by Army agents." Canfield said last night a Ger-In announcing the filing of man woman told investigators she constant review by Army agents."

commander of Passau. Canfield said Cofran fired a Ger- The deputy prosecutor told news- Scout promise. A rope-making mafunds for her father's business. Wessler and Rosewater were

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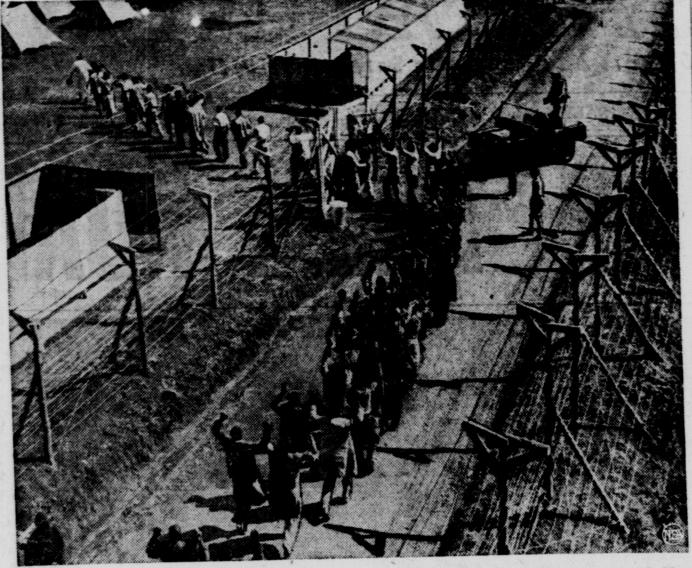
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HEADIN' FOR THE ROUNDUP-Hemmed in by a network of barbed wire fences, captured Mau Mau terrorists are marched into one of the 25 compounds at the Langata Delention Camp near Nairobi, Kenya. There are some 10,000 prisoners at the camp. Terrorist suspects are screened at Langata, and then some are moved to other detention spots throughout the colony.

Pack 6, Cub Scouts of St. Paul's

The meeting opened with the Cub

mer's scouting program.

ypt Rd. Aug. 10.

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (A) -

Lucky Lager bettered by 8

An Army spokesman said files guests of Cofran the night of the killings. All three officers were to Lancian's office in order to get billowed from the top floors of the Give Program

charges against Leech, Canfield saw a man leave the house when the fire started. The woman restrong circumstantial case" ported the man stopped for a mo- Church, held their last pack meetagainst the Ohioan, deputy to ment and threw an object into ing of the 1953-54 season Friday Cofran when the latter was town the Danube River before continu- night in the school basement. ing on to an adjoining house.

man girl secretary of whom Leech men investigators later recovered chine was demonstrated by And- Surgery On Godfrey's was fond and cancelled projected an ax from the river at the spot rew Sapen. pointed out by the woman. He said Leech slept in the adjoining house the night of the killings.

Scout Troop Does Good Turn For Scoutmaster

turn yesterday - for their scout- the melodrama were Kenneth Pin- Aufranc, his surgeon, and Dr.

town. They contacted Jim Stevens' Mrs. M. H. Green's den 4 pre- General Hospital. sister in Fresno and arranged for sented a musical comedy number, there is "an almost normal range her to invite him up there for a "Make Believe," with a top hatted of motion in the operated hip." He

his house — a job they knew he Den 2, under Mrs. John Pritparental supervision, and painted ist for the chorus. had been planning but had post- chard, entertained with a minstrel poned to work with them. It helped show, singing "Dixie" and featur- Los Angeles Times poned to work with them. It helped show, singing Diane that a painting contractor was ing "end men" John Pritchard and Sunday Editor Dies

tee for the troop. "We figured that since he'd given so much of his time to us, Mrs. Keneth Hess as den mother, Edwin J. Strong, 59, died yesterwe owed nim a little in return, gave the history of boats, and disday of a heart ailment.

Smith.

Man Starts Trip Around World In Small Ship

later as a quartermaster in the of the skating party to be held at the Colorado Springs Gazette, Navy during World War II, Rolph Brookwood Rink Tuesday for the Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain and the Thorvaldson dreamed of sailing benefit of the Cubs. Also schel- Milwaukee Sentinel and Milwaukee solo around the world.

ketch and figures it will take a bon, Sunday, June 13; a father- two daughters. year to make the 12,000-mile son breakfast in conjunction with

Thorvaldson, 30, of nearby West Memorial Building June 20; a fam- CLEVELAND (A) - U.S. Sen. Covina, left yesterday. His craft, ily basket picnic at Williams Wild Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) was the Tahea, carries 210 feet of can- Game Farm near New Waterford endorsed for election in Novemvas and a 14-horsepower auxiliary July 18; and the family wiener ber at a session yesterday of the engine. It cruises at about four roast and reregistration of Cubs at first annual Ohio-Kentucky regionknots.

Actress' Purse Stolen

HOLLYWOOD (A)—A thief shoved pledge of allegiance ended the a curtain rod through an unlocked meeting. window to lift a purse and contents valued at \$250 yesterday from the Lucky Lager Sets New apartment of actress Leslie Caron. Frog Jumping Record He wasn't caught.

FIRE DRAWS 5,000 CARS

Lucky Lager, with three prodigi-CLEVELAND (P) - A waste oil ous leaps totaling 16 feet 10 inches fire in Cuyahoga Heights drew an set a new frog jumping record and estimated 5,000 spectator cars won owner Roy Weimer \$1,000 yesyesterday, causing one of the big-terday in the 27th annual contest gest traffic jams in the suburb's based on Mark Twain's famous

HEADS AKRON SYMPHONY

inches the mark set in 1944 by AKRON, Ohio (P)-Laszlo Krausz, Maggie. member of the Cleveland Sym- In Twain's story 'The Celebratphony Orchestra, was named yes- ed Jumping Frog of Calaveras terday to direct the Akron Sym- County," a villain loaded the faphony. He also is director of the vorite with buckshot and it never got off the ground. Mansfield Symphony.

West Virginian Killed While Treating Mule

HAMLIN, W. Va. (A) - John Delbert Thompson, 68, of nearby Bowles Route, was treating a mule for an open sore yesterday when

arriving at a Huntington hospital. the bass up on dry land.

Hip Delayed 3 Months Under the theme of "Showboat,"

BOSTON (A) - After studying the entertainment portion of the program was presented by the Arthur Godfrey's year-old operaboys, directed by their den mo- tion on his right hip, specialists thers. Den 3, under Mrs. William have decided against further sur-Zocolo, presented a shadow play, gery for at least three months.

LOS ANGELES (P)—The Boy old time melodrama, "The Villain vesterday in his own plane for a Scouts of Troop 666 did their good Still Pursued Her." In the cast of detailed examination by Dr. Otto kerton, Bobby Waggoner, Larry Joseph Barr, chief of the ortho-First they had to get him out of Follansbee and Michael Washill, pedic service at Massachusetts

Dr. Aufranc reported afterward "chorus line" and "girl" vocal- of motion in the operated hip." He Then they set to work, with arental supervision, and painted ist for the chorus

Andrew Sapen Jr., Clyde Hess LOS ANGELES (A) - The Sunday Easy and Stephen Ryder of Den 1, with editor of the Los Angeles Times,

played model boats they had made. Strong was president of the Cub Master Rinehart Noll pre- American Assn. of Sunday and feasided at the meeting for parents ture Editors in 1951. He joined the following the entertainment and times as copyreader in 1924 and outlined the schedule for the sum- became Sunday editor in 1946.

A University of Wisconsin jour-LOS ANGELES (A)—As a boy and Parents and boys were reminded nalism graduate, he worked on

uled is a hike and wiener roast at Journal. Today he's on his way in a 28-foot McKinley Scout Reservation at Lis- He is survived by his widow and

the Knights of Columbus at the UNION ENDORSES BURKE

the home of James Gurlea on Eg- al conference of the AFL Internadonal Ladies Garment Workers Un-A movie on cubbing and the ion,

West Twp. Program **Set Memorial Day**

is director of the band.

The program is as follows: Band graves; band selections; remarks, Minor Quake Reported selections; march to decorate the

student speaker, Miss Mary Helen in the Tehachapi Mountains. Lippincott; group singing of America with band accompaniment; vocal solo, Miss Winnie Spencer; speaker, Rev. Harmon; benediction, Rev. Harmon; national anthem, the band.

Arranging the program were officers of the association: President, Victor Bates; vice president, Carl Evans; treasurer, William Baxter; secretary, Hill Hartman; and Jack Hudson, Harold Morrow, Donald Stafford and Walter Whiteleather.

Mailman Claims Seeing Bull Catch A Fish

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (A)-Afraid people might laugh, rural mail carrier Mark Dunbar waited three days to tell of watching a bull catch a two-pound bass.

Dunbar related yesterday that he was driving past a pond and noticed a big fish thrashing about the animal bolted, throwing him at the end of a line. Walking over against some rocks and into a to congratulate the fisherman he saw a bull that had been wading Thompson was pronounced dead in the shallows stalk away with from internal injuries shortly after a line tangled on one foot, pulling

Woman Dies At 106, Always Ate Heartily

LOUISVILLE, Ky. P-Mrs. Harriet Crain died yesterday at the The West Local School Band will age of 106. She attributed her long play West Township for Memorial life to eating heartily. Defying Day exercises Sunday at 2 p.m. at health experts, she ate plenty of Moultrie Chapel. Kenneth Ruckman meat, eggs, cereal, milk and coffee. She wouldn't touch vegetables.

Donald Stafford; Gettysburg Ad- LOS ANGELES UP-A momendress, Miss Carolyn Boord; firing tary rolling earth shock sent squad, Minerva American Legion, residents to the telephones and and taps, Billy Walter and Roger rattled a few dishes yesterday. Do you know a furniture bargain but no damage was reported.

The service held inside the chap- At Berkeley, The University of that you need that will make your el will include: Invocation, Rev. California seismograph station said home more comfortable and attrac-

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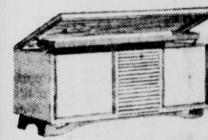
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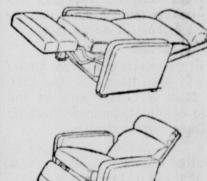


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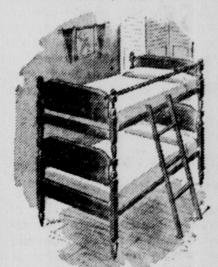
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Numerous bids have been received and are being canvassed by Burgess & Niple, Columbus engineers in charge of the work, who are drafting a layout of comparisons of the bids.

The Columbiana Saddle & Bridle Club will have a horse show at the farm of K. F. Fails on Route 344 at the eastern edge of Leetonia at 1:30 p.m. next Monday.

The club plans to take part in the Decoration Day observance in Columbiana cemetery, and will Miamf, which they attended as del- Leetonia yard at 9:45 a.m. to ride in the egates. Benton will be judges of the horse tary Club will visit the greenhouses

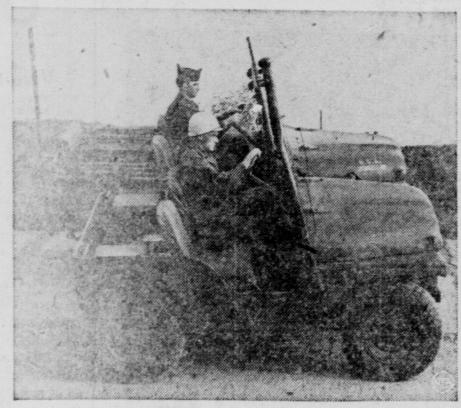
bekah Lodge went to Youngstown of town. in a Columbiana Coach Line charMembers of the Rotary Club proNew President tered bus Thursday evening to put viced transportation in private cars captain of Pandora degree staff. stone Tire & Rubber Co.

Firestone American Legion Post at at the Akron Country Club.

The Church of the Nazarene is in a community band in conjunc- prizes. considering purchase of the site, tion with the High School Band.







"BROTHER JEEP" - The new aluminum "Aero Jeep" stands next to the famous standard Jeep at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Maryland. It weighs 1500 pounds, about 1200 pounds lighter than its "older brother" and can easily be airlifted by helicopter or air transport. The featherweight vehicle is 100 inches long, 60 inches wide and 65 inches high, and has 85 per cent interchangeability of parts, according to the manufacturer.

at Lakeside, June 13-20.

Wednesday evening, with husbands

board of education as guests.

and wives and members of the

urning against Sen. McCarthy (R-

said in a speech at the First Uni-

tarian Church last night the televised hearings of the Army-Mc-Carthy row have revealed the senator's methods. The Columbia University philosophy lecturer said

McCarthy's committee contributed to what he called the worst crisis in civil liberties in the nation's

procession. R. C. Harrold of Leetonia and Bert Scholl of North this evening, members of the Ro-Forty members of Pandora Re- George Greiner at the eastern edge Mrs. Bricker

on degree work for Fernleaf Re- for Columbiana High and Fairfield | LEETONIA - At the annual banbekah Lodge. Four candidates were High seniors to Akron last Thurs- quet held by the K. and J. Ladies obligated. Mrs. Bertha Myers is day to tour the plant of the Fire- Bowling League at Midway Grange Thursday evening, election of of-A representative of the Grey- Thirty four Columbiana seniors ficers for the 1954-55 season, was hound Lines will give a talk on and 24 Fairfield seniors made the held. They are: Mrs. Ethel Bricksummer vacations illustrated by a trip. They were entertained at din- er, president; Jensie Nicolette, vice motion picture at the meeting of ner by the Firestone organization president; Becky Jackson, secretary; Ruth Shaffer, treasurer; Nell

MEMBERS of Columbiana High Longanecker, sergeant-at-arms. School Band will continue rehear- Bernice Gaughn, Audrey Archer, PANORA LODGE of Odd Fel-sals one night a week during the and Bettsy Herr were on the banlows has abandoned its project of summer. William H. Donegan, quet committee. Bernice Gaughn building a home on N. Elm St. be- school instructor in instrumental made ceramic pins as favors for cause of the opposition of other music, will give private lessons each of the members. Winning property owners in the vicinity daily, and hopes to interest adults teams were awarded monetary

but no exchange of properties is Band activities are being plan- MISS ANNABELLE Laughner, ned to include concerts at Firestone who has just completed her sec-Russell Barrow and Irvin Brit- Park, an engagement at a Cleve- ond year of nurse's training at St. tain will be in charge of the Ki-land baseball game and at the Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, is in wanis Club program this evening soap box derby finals in Akron, Philadelphia this week visiting when they will report on the con- and a trip to the state fair at Co- with Rev. and Mrs. James Stull. for two days. The school Mrs. Laughner visited a few days band has been invited to the band with her daughter, Mrs. Robert camp of the Warren V.F.W. Band Secrist of New Pittsburg, O., while Rev. Laughner attended synod at Beginning tomorrow, S. Sgt. Ger- Columbus. ld D. Jones, recruiter in northern Mrs. Myrtle Hively is making

Columbiana County for the armed an extended visit with her mother, will be at Columbiana city Mrs. Dell Cook at Ellwood City. all from 9 a.m. until noon Tues- The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening As its final social event of the at the parish house. Mrs. W. W. the Columbiana Teachers' Bullard, Mrs. R. D. Cunningham Association will have a hamburg and Mrs. A. Freer will be hostess-

> MR. AND MRS. Edward Gotthardt visited Friday evening with

fry in Pavilion 2, Firestone Park, es.

their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robson of East Pal-

Mrs. Raymond Tomes was hostess recently to the Merry - Go-Round Club at her home. The evening was devoted to '500" with awards going to Mrs. Michael Lossick and Mrs. Mickael Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherwood accompanied their daughter, Margaret, last week to Baltimore, Md., where she is employed as a pharmacist at John Hopkins Hospital.

BOMBED IN NILES

NILES, Ohio (P) - A dynamite bomb ripped a hole in the floor of a building occupied by Tauro Bros. Dump Truck Service yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$2,-000. Louis Tauro, manager of the trucking firm, said he could give police no reason for the blast.

REFUSES DRUNK TEST

HAMILTON, Ohio (P)-When Todd Smith was booked over the weekend on the charge he was driving under the influence of alcohol, he refused to undergo a scientific test. "Other people have used the same mouthpiece and it's unsanitary," he objected. He did not have to

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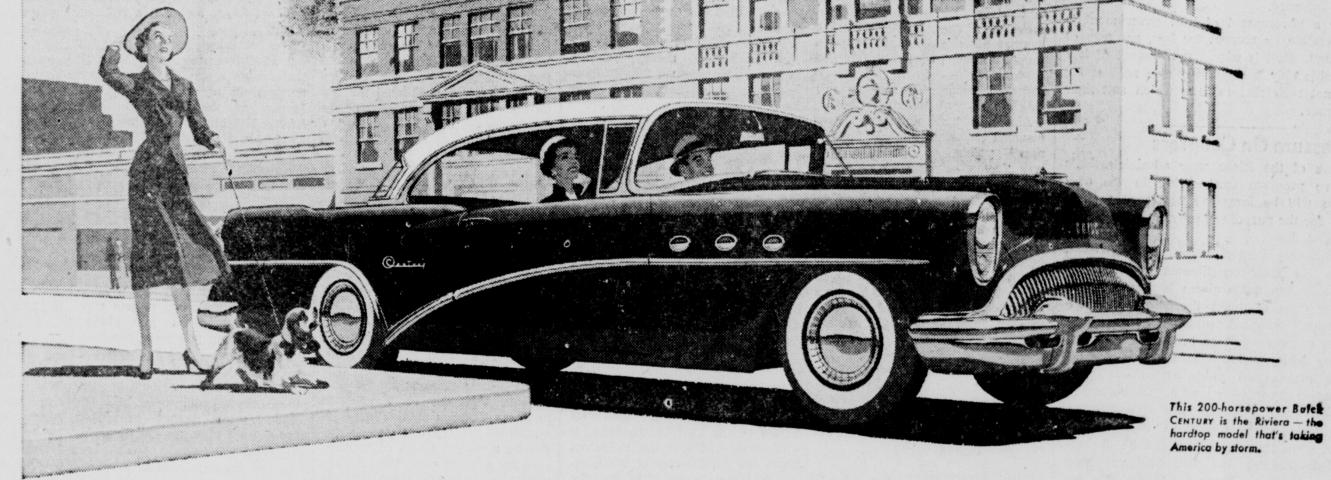
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Georgia Did It Before

Each new generation needs to learn in its own way what a government of law means in civilized living.

For the generation too young to understand what happened in the thirties when a new concept of unlimited executive power collided with the Supreme Court's concept of limited federal authority, the school segregation ruling made by the Court last Monday is the latest course of instruction.

The instruction begins with this cardinal point:

There can be no government of law without respect for law.

The Supreme Court's ruling in the segregation case has no actual effect other than the effect imparted to it by the volunta y compliance of states whose educational systems need to be re-

If Georgia, which defied the Supreme Court on another occasion, defies it again, the federal government cannot enforce the Court's ruling.

It cannot put the state of Georgia in jail, In 1832, the Cherokee Indians appealed to the Supreme Court to restrain Georgia from executing certain oppressive laws. Before a ruling could be made, a Cherokee had been convicted on a charge of murder in Georgia and sentenced to death. The Supreme Court issued a writ of error and ordered Georgia to defend the judgement of its state court.

Thereupon, the Georgia legislature ordered all state officers to disregard the Supreme Court. In 1833, in another case, Georgia again defied the Supreme Court. When the Court handed down an adverse opinion, Andrew Jackson who had sided with Georgia throughout the controversy-made his famous quip:

"John Marshall has made his decision, Now let him enforce it."

Chief Justice Marshall couldn't enforce his decision. President Jackson knew he couldn't. Chief Justice Warren cannot enforce his decision of last Monday, either, although in this instance President Eisenhower would like to have it enforced.

Under a government of law, government is made possible by respect for law, not fear of punishment. That is why a government of law is workable only for people whose respect for law is not restricted to laws which suit their convenience.

No Pressure On Congress

Reviews of the Eisenhower administration's legislative program forthcoming in the next few doys will be largely a waste of time if they are for the purpose of proving the program has bogged down.

It is doubtful if congressmen who have been sounding out their constituents over Eastertime are finding much alarm because so little has been done to enact the Eisenhower administration's principal proposals.

This is not one of those breathless intervals in history when the American people are demanding action and more action - a dosomething-at-any-price credo. To borrow a much-used word from the field of economics, this is a period of "readjustment" in the United States. A great many people need time to rearrange their thoughts and their attitudes. They are not relying on Congress to do this for them by passing new laws.

There even are some of us mindful that one of the elemental duties of Congress is to decide when not to pass laws, as well as when to

President Eisenhower laid out an ambitious legislative program for Congress. Three months of what congressional leaders hope to limit to a six-month session have gone by without definitive action on more than a few points of the program.

The score card looks like this:

The Eisenhower program contains 75 points, more or less. Five have been covered by bills passed by both houses and signed by the Presi-

Fifteen have been covered by bills passed by one house and not by the other.

About 35 have gone through committee hearings and have been reported out for action in the form of bills. The rest seem to be stalled

With three months to go before adjournment, there is plenty of time for legislative action, especially in view of the legislative custom of stalling as many decisions as possible until just before the adjournment deadline.

Reviews which tend to give the impression the Eisenhower program is hopelessly bogged down in the back stretch will not reflect the prevailing popular attitude. There is no evidence that millions of voters are demanding

rapid action at any price. There is much evidence that most of us are satisfied to let Congress take its time and do nothing in haste for which it would have to repent at leisure.

Despite today's high prices, the most expensive thing about a home is carelessness.

St. Lawrence Seaway

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Project May Save U.S. Merchant Marine

Among the various results of the icies which have been the law of building of the St. Lawrence sea- the land since 1936; that experway will be the sharpening of lience in three wars teaches us many inland cities in the problems that we must depend upon our of an American merchant ma- own ships for our own safety; and rine. And never in recent years that a construction program of at has there been more need for such least 60 ocean-going ships a year interest and support.

our government's giveaway ges- a safe level. tures was the appearance in the Randall report, two months ago, of a suggestion that we help sidies which would put the U.S. neglecting our own merchant ship- an equal footing with foreign commerce foreign flagships.

This recommendation, plus the fact that the President's burget of course, essential. contained no provision at all for new passenger or merchant struction, it is suggested that the ships, deepened the discourage-

been warning us that there is grave danger that we shall repeat the folly which has caught us unprepared in two world wars.

Already the fleet built at horrible expense and in frantic haste during the second World War is disintegrating in idleness while foreign nations, invigorated by American dollars, are plying the seven seas. It is estimated that within 10 years 80 per cent of our cargo and passenger ships will be

A very encouraging gesture has come from the administration in the form of a comprehensive report | and development program, more prepared under the direction of Undersecretary of Commerce Rob- the industry, and an attempt to ert B. Murray, Jr., entitled "Mari- overcome or minimize the effect time Subsidy Policy."

This report is a strong warning tair foreign countries which discriminate against American flag and a strong plea. It points out that our maritime policy created vessels. by the notable legislation of 1936 is so fundamental to the national unique in our day. It points up interest that it should be given the importance to the United States primary consideration at this time; of one of its vital industries and that present world conditions re- recommends that the government quire a program to fulfill the pol- back up this industry.

is essential to maintain our ship-One of the most astonishing of ping and shipbuilding industry at

THE REPORT recommends subour brethren across the seas by merchant fleet and shipyards on ping and by using for our com- petition. Such appropriations as construction-differential and operating-differential subsidies are,

To provide more funds for congovernment sell ship mortagages, ment of leaders in our maritime To encourage shpping companies to retire vessels to the reserve fleet and to invest in new ships, THEY HAVE FOR a long time the report recommends that accelerated depreciation for new vessels be adopted.

> The report also recommends that certain companies not receiving subsidies, deposit earnings in a construction re erve fund on a tax-deferred basis. Turning from some of the recom-

mendations that wil lrequire leg-

islative action, the Murray report

presents measures requiring ad-

ministrative action, AMONG THEM are a formal replacement of vessels, a research ef icient u e of men and ships in of policies and practices of cer-

Here is a government report

Anti-Segregation Impact

By JAY G. HAYDEN

al segregation in public schools, emigration of Southern Negroes to but reserving decision as to how this momentous ruling is to be applied until next fall, the Supreme Court has insured a maximum im- prised 71/2 per cent of the voting pact on the November con- population in Illinois, 7 per cent gressional elections.

rendered the Republican National York and California, 6 per cent Committee was readying machin- in Pennsylvania. ery for appeal to Negro voters,

Acts by Eisenhower, specifical- seemingly the decisive factor. ly commended by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were his establish- Jersey, Ohio and California, Pennment of a commission to insure sylvania and New York elect against discrimination in employment on government contracts and New York Gov. Dewey, running ending segregation in an Army- for an unprecedented fourth fouroperated school for servicemen's year term, will lock horns with children at Fort Benning, Ga.

Also, the administration announced last November 11 that its naval policy of nonsegregation was "completely effective."

Court judges are Roosevelt or Tru- souri and Oklahoma. In 1952 a man appointees, and seven of trend of Negroes back to their oldthem Democrats and only two Re- time Republican allegiance helped publicans, the latter party scarce- Eisenhower to carry all that group ly can claim exclusive credit for excepting Kentucky. the present nonsegregation decischool segregation.

Republican campaigners, however, are certain to bear heavily on the anti - segregation decision on the fact that the one Eisenhow- may be in the District of Colomer appointee to the court, Chief bia. Following a conference of Justice Warren, wrote and deliv- President Eisenhower with ofered the opinion, supported by every one of his colleagues.

THIS UNANIMITY, coming aft- ton will set an example for the er two and a half years in which rest of the country by complying the court has appeared so divid- swiftly with the Supreme Court ed as to be unable to muster a ma- ruling. jority on either side of the school segregation issue, was a big sur-

True, this solidarity appears to have been attained by leaving unsettled the crucial questions of how and when the actual integration is to be accomplished. But the very putting off of the specific decrees may sharpen the effect of the judicial finding, politically, because additional briefs asked for by the court are set for filing in early October, within a month before this year's congressional

Democrats by no means concede that they will lose votes because of the decision. Rather, they argue that the most certain effect of it will be to disenchant hardboiled Dixiecrats, such as Governors Byrnes of South Carolina and Shivers of Texas, who deserted their party to support Eisenhower

It is pointed out further that two of the states ordered to end segregation - Delaware and Kansasare normally Republican and that Kentucky, another southern fringe state, has a Republican senator up for re-election this year.

THE ASPECT of Negro voting most talked about in recent years was their swing from long - time Republican allegiance to support of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, with claimed balance - ofpower effect in several crucial states.

By unanimously outlawing raci- | Also, there has been a steady the north and west. According to the 1950 census non whites comin Michigan, 6 per cent in New Even before this decision was Jersey, 61/2 per cent in Ohio, New

Roosevelt and Truman victories based on moves by President Eis- in those states mostly were so nhower to wipe out racial dis- close as to make the preponderance of Negro voting for them

> This year senators are to be elected in Illinois, Michigan, New governors, with a prospect that in Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

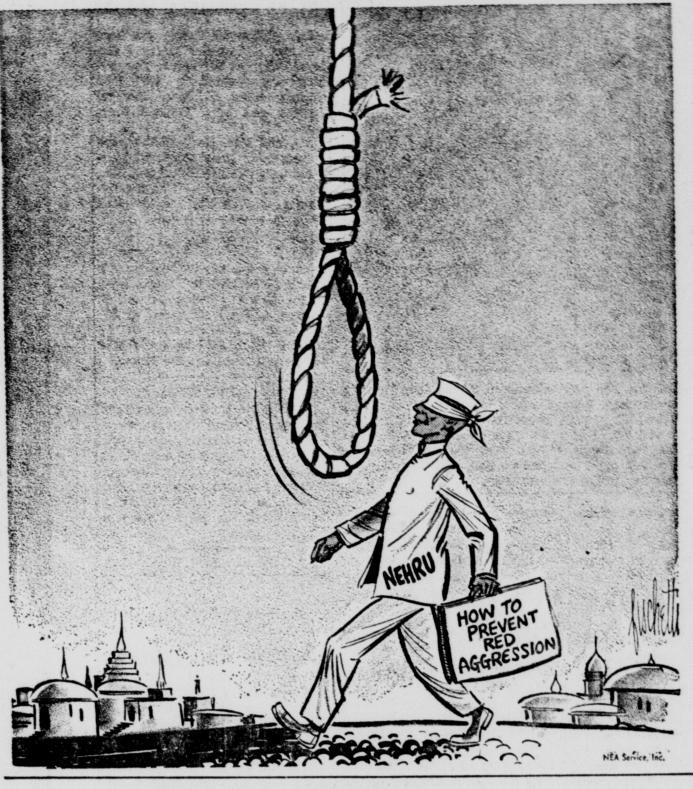
NEGRO VOTING also is attracting increasing attention in southern border states, notably Mary-Since all but one of the Supreme land, Delaware, Kentucky, Mis-

Conversely, Democrats have sion. Actually, President Truman claimed that Negro voting for first made the federal govern- Stevenson accounted for his vicment a party to the fight against tory edge in Kentucky, South Carolina and Louisiana.

The first important follow - up ficials of the District Tuesday, it was announced that the President hopes the capital city of Washing-

SIDE GLANCES

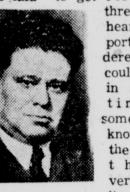
Indian Rope Trick



Basic Problem

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

hearings started, the rumors were chairman and its staff. all over Washington that plans had | The charges were not initiated | The letter could not be applied been laid "to get Joe" in about by the congressional committee but ex-post facto; it could not be u ed



versy. The be resolved. "get Joe" ef-Sokolsky fort was slow because some of the

ular politically. the executive and the legislative. | profit. If the President's letter stands, the a presidential directive. Thus, the Adams had himself volunteered. "get Joe" operation took on a new characteristic.

cessed because they had ceased to relate to the original charges and had become political both within the Republican party and as between the Republican and Democratic parties.

Furthermore, it may be difficult for many congressional commit- she cleaned the attic, it gets clut- the new science of nuclear fission. tees investigating government op- tered up again but you always Oppenheimer since then has rations of one kind or another to find something you had forgotten. been raked over the coals for foolhold hearings if the President's letter becomes a precedent.

cedents from George Washington to Harry Truman applies to an invasion of the rights of the executive by a congressional committee. In the present case, the attorney general's office and other officials indicated the nature of the charges against the staff of a congressional committee, requiring the congres-

By Galbraith



"There! I hope you're satisfied, listening like spies to every word I said-George thinks I'm mad at him!"

three days. I by the secretary of the Army, to foreclose continuing testimony heard such re- through his special counsel, at the on evidence already given, and ports and won- behest of a high level group in the voluntarily given, by the party dered how it executive branch of the govern- pressing the charges. could be done ment including the attorney gen- Sen. McClellan stated the case in so short a eral, Herbert Brownell, Jr., and as a lawyer had to. Some of the time, having his deputy, William Rogers, who members of the committee who some firsthand will have to pass on any perjury are not lawyers may not have been knowledge of charges that may grow out of the so plagued by the compulsion of the nature of hearings. This is an extraordinary the law. t h e contro- set of relationships which must

"getting him." believing that it basic problem now is that those prestige of the presidency. would be smarter to cut him in, who manage our government ap- Sen, McCarthy can now claim, as the phrase goes. It was known pear not to know what our form as he already has, that three of which will probably not be resolv- a line that may save their party, political career. form of government exists, name- able fright as to what may be the letter does, that conversations ly, the relations between two inde- effect of all this on his party and within the executive branch of the pendent branches of government, the Democrats see in it a political government are confidential. Hen-

while the other side need not tell he had an order forbidding Mr. The case is practically all in.

THE HEARINGS had to be re- table of precedents adds nothing tion.

Before the McCarthy - Stevens | sional committee itself to try its | to the letter, which is an assertion of authority.

THIS ISSUE is now so complex

that it could reach the Senate after THE CONFUSION in all this an appeal to the full committee. politically-wise in the Eisenhower may be astonishing, but astonish- At take is the investigative power administration were opposed to ment solves no problems. The of Congress. At stake also is the

that McCarthy preferred to be reg- and structure of government is. his staff were singled out for per-Even though partisan politics re- secution not because they commit-A conflict of issues has arisen quires senators to act according to ted a wrong but to destroy his ed as long as our constitutional no Republican is without consider- The President can claim, as his

ry Cabot Lodge, Jr., becomes a The amazing letter signed by point of contest because the only McCarthy side would have to tell the President was dated May 17, position he holds in government is the whole truth or risk perjury three days after Mr. Welch said ambassador to the United Nations.

the whole truth in obedience to Adams to testify about what Subsequent hearings can only corroborate or deny some details. Be-That letter raised the question of | yound that the issue remains the the authority of the president or conflict of powers, which has been the authority of the Congress. The continuous since we became a na-

By TRUMAN TWILL

er of my desk. In my work rou- before he began to fool around The long memorandum on pre- tine, this is the repository of clip- with the Manhattan Project. And pings, notes, references and re- since Michener was kind enough to minders which need to be kicked suggest what may happen to Oparound until they get lost for safe- penheimer as the result of all this.

> of paper can be produced, this troubles with his critics will spur might make the boss say, "Keep him on to more intensive effort an eye on that fellow by the wa- than ever before to do original ter cooler, Thurlaw, He knows thinking about nuclear fision, He what he's doing."

ter cooler, it seemed as good a time as any to clean out the ergy of atoms. middle drawer and make room for Pacific writing fellow. The column was about some

mean things people had been saying against "eggheads," human beings who use their noggins for many. original thinking about the whichness of whatness in their fields of

heads" during the campaign,

Michener said "eggheads" needed no defense because being abused was their lot in life. They thrive on adversity, he explained, ning of progress. Michener hoped if some "egg-

head" wrote the kind of letter to President Eisenhower that Albert | make the Soviet bases more vul-

As my mother used to say when | from being licked to a frazzle in

Today I cleaned the middle draw- ing around with the Communists I hope everything turns out ac-

If, in the meantime, a ques- cording to the Michener script. tion comes up and the right scrap | The script says Oppenheimer's can be expected to pop up any day Since they have moved the wa- now with some hitherto unheard of postulation about releasing the en-

But would Oppenheimer now a dime's worth of dry ice when the be more likely to get an elbow in weather turns seasonable. Among his eye than a respectful hearing the things I found was a column because he once had ar affinity by James Michener, the South for the jokers who roped in gullible folks in the thirties with big talk about making over America to suit the Kremlin.

That's why Einstein left Ger-

That must be why I saved the Michener article all this time-in hopes the answer would turn up. Michener wrote it in July last | Michener didn't even have an anyear. He referred to the 1952 pres- swer before Oppenheimer pulled idential election, because there a rock outside the field of his comhad ben some attacks on "egg- petency - the so-and-so "egghead."

So They Say

I am against sending American because adversity makes them G.I.'s into the mud and muck of wonder how things might be done Indo-China on a blood-letting spree better than they have been done to perpetuate colonialism and the in the past. That's the bare begin- white man's exploitation in Asia. -Sen. Edwin Johnson (D., Colo.).

Einstein wrote to Franklin D. nerable. It is the long-range bomb-Roosevelt about atom - splitting er, however, that makes the insomeone would read it because terior (of Russia) vulnerable re-Einstein and a couple of "egg- gardless of the types of bombs or heads" named Weiner and Oppen- weapons that might be carried .heimer had kept the United States General Twining, Air Force chief. Ave.

New super bombs only serve to

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Verdict During Intermission

With the Pentagon-McCarthy quiz show postponed on account of darkness, wet grounds, a sudden cold spell and increasing fog, the question of the hour is whether the "long, long furrow" of Joseph Welch has been spiked by the short golf putt of President Eisenhower. Our spy on the Senate Committee has sent in by secret messenger an advance report of the committee verdict as of today. He cites these conclusions:

1. That the postponement is a good thing because it has sent hundreds of cooking programs and other afternoon TV performers back to work. 2. That so far neither TV nor democratic

government has been done any good and that, as of now, the quiz has revealed nothing except the triumph of outdoor aerials over good judg-

3. That the unsolved mystery is why Cohn put Adams out of his auto at 34th Street when he could have done it as easily at 33rd.

4. That as a TV spectacle pro wrestling looks more on the level and that roller derbies are less subject to sudden interruption on points of restricted information.

5. That Secretary Stevens has not been shown to be the White Knight, that Roy Cohn has not been identified as the wolf that ate grandma, that Joe McCarthy is not the Hound of the Baskervilles and that Johnny Adams is not Dracula or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

6. That the original decision to go ahead with the inquiry in the manner employed was the worst decision made since the oysters took the walk up the beach with the walrus in Alice In Wonderland.

7. That there were some members of the Senate committee who evidently thought they were on an Arthur Godfrey Talen Scout pro-

8. That outside of establishing that Tennessee is a good state to look for a lawyer if you're under arrest on a criminal charge and that the telecasts could have been improved if Sen. McClellan had made with the uke and a few Arkansas folk songs during the quiz programs, little has been accomplished.

9. That if by any chance the hearings are revived Joseph Welch be signed for a long-time TV contract for homespun laughs, and that plans be made to get Marilyn Monroe to take the stand and testify if she had any monitored conversations with Dave Schine.

10. That under the rules belatedly announced from the attorney-general's office and White House on what constitutes top secret information, a commtitee can be stopped from learning the date on which daylight saving began, the exact time of high tide and all late data on Ike's gclf swing.

11. It is our conclusion that any witness crossexamined by Ray Jenkins should get an oldage pension at once. The witness may be young and fit at the start but he will be old and helpless at the finish.

"Roosevelt willing to Run"-headline. . . The understatement of the decade.

Frank Costello has been sentenced to five years and fined \$30,000 on tax-evasion charges. It's a long time since the three plums dropped for him on those slot machines.

Joan Roberts, star of Oklahoma in its top years, is the author of a book, "Never Alone." and a song of the same title. . . Both have a high spiritual quality.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Alfred W. Houts and Robert H. Wilson of Salem are among those who passed the recent examinations for managers and clerks of state liquor stores, the Ohio

Civil Service Commission announced today. A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marchbanks called at their home on Jennings Ave. to assist in the celebration of their second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Raynes of Dallas, Tex., have concluded a few days visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Flick of Fair Ave. The couple are on a honeymoon trip. Mrs. Raynes was the former Ile Atkinson. He is a former Salem resident. TEN YEARS AGO - Miss Maxine Bradley

entertained at a dnner at her home on Woodland Ave. recently honoring Miss Lily Thoman of Lorain. Miss Bradley was maid of honor at the marriage of Miss Thoman to Thomas Connell, also of Warren. E. M. Stephenson, president, and Richard T.

Speidel, cashier, of the Farmers National Bank

are attending the 54th annual Ohio Bankers convention in Columbus. A building permit was issued by the city to

Katherine Quinn, Buckeye Ave., for a \$195 addition to her residence. TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Miss Eleanor Tolerton, E. High St., entertained a luncheon-

bridge at the Quaker Tea House, McKinley Ave.. in honor of her house guests, Misses Gwendola Morris and Frances Beitler of Chagrin Falls. Mrs. Caleb Arner and Mrs. Mabel Sheen of Millville attended the Mothers and Daughters

banquet Friday at the Presbyterian Church in Mr. and Mrs. John Glasser of Cleveland are spending the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Church, Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Glasser was formerly

Miss Fannie Larson of Salem. FOR'LY YEARS AGO - Miss Estella Mayerhoffer left Monday for Cleveland to take a course under Drs. Barber & Smith of Chicago in analgesia, anasthesia and dental economies.

where they will spend several days and will then go to Mt. Clemens, Mich., to spend several weeks Mrs. Ellen Hall and Miss Mary Cady have

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ramsey left for Sandusky

returned to their homes in Akron after spending a week with Mrs. G. R. Bonner on Garfield

Eggheads Born To Suffer

Obituary

Walter Plunkett

9:55 p.m. Saturday in Salem City the NAACP.

Born July 31, 1886, in Salineville, peared with Georgia's Lt. Gov. he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Griffin on an MBS pro-David Plunkett. A retired coal min- gram. Both said the South will er, he had made his home in Can- not accept the decision passively. ton the last 10 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Morrow and Mrs. Harold Morrow of Salem, and Mrs. William Dyer of Canton; two sons, Charles and Delmar Plunkett of Canton; six grandchildren; three House committee, said he "can't great-grandchildren; and one sis- conceive that the Congress won't

ter, Mrs. Hugh Liggett of Canton. do something." Funeral service will be held Tues- Secretary of Agriculture Benson day at 2:30 p.m. at the home in has said he would recommend a Canton with Rev. Paul Sorensen of presidential veto if Congress votes the Christian Tabernacle in charge. for rigid supports. Knowland said: Burial will be in West Lawn Cem- "If there is a deadlock in Conetery in Canton.

afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Thomas Little

Thomas Little of E. 6th St., who died of complications Sunday night

He blamed Democrats for defeat at 10:40 at Morgan County Memor- of two of Eisenhower's proposals: aides have advised him they are ial Hospital at Berkely Springs, revision of the Taft-Hartley Act

Survivors include her husband; her son, Thomas; two grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Little were in Hancock at the time of his mother's nesday at 10 a.m. in Hancock.

Harry A. Hofmeister

Harry A. Hofmeister, 39, of 421 City Hospital at 3 a.m. today. Born in Salem, he was the son

home; and two sisters, Mrs. Noble presidential term." Neff and Mrs. Howard Forney, both

Funeral service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial, with Rev. George Keister in

Cemetery.

home Tuesday evening.

Segregation

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for the United States Senate, Sen. The NAACP leader added that posal for American action, States Supreme Court."

this scotched Russell's "burning who have made a close study of the facts involved in this dispute, nist leaders themselves help Com- ler of 1180 Buckeye Ave., Sunday. improper signal after an accident ambition to be president of the United States" and at the same time supplied the Kremlin with propaganda material. Rus ell said in Washington that standpoint,

he had no comment.

NAACP officials noted that "school officials will have certain adminofficials will have certain additional and what subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony and what subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony and what subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony and what subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony and what subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony and what subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony and what subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony and what subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony and what subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony and what subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony are reversely as the subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony are reversely as the subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony are reversely as the subcomistrative problems in transferring Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the what testimony are reversely as the subcomistrative problems are reversely as the subcomistrative problems. will re ist the use of any tactics ice at Grandview Cemetery on should be made public. contrived for the sole purpose of Memorial Day. Rev. Fr. Richard delaying desegregation.'

Talmadge did not comment aft- will serve as chaplain. erwards on the NAACP's plan for Previously announced were the approaching local school boards. Hope Cemetery speakers. Howard approaching local school boards. Higher the did say, however: "The people of Georgia well know my views. Will deliver the address there and of Georgia with Mrs. Edic Call all the way back to the Pacific eron were guests when the Friendship Circle class of the Methodist Church was entertained by Mrs. Tomorrow: After Indochina, Indo-As long as I'm governor of Georgia will deliver the address there and there will be no mixed schools. I am not interested in pleasing Communists at home or abroad."

Court decision.

"It would take several divisions

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of troops to police every school building in Georgia and then they wouldn't be able to enforce it," he

Another defiant note came from Sea Island, Ga., where Leander Perez of Baton Rouge, La., de-Walter Plunkett, 67, of 707 San- clared that interracial marriages dal Place N.E., Canton, died at ade the "ultimate objective" of

Hospital where he was admitted Perez, national director of the Wednesday for medical treatment. States Rights Committee, ap-

Farm Program

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gress or a bill passed that the Friends may call at the home this President doesn't approve, the flexible supports will still go into

Despite the uncertainty over the farm issue. Knowland said he be-DEATH — Mrs. Thomas Little by lieves Congress will come up with a program of accomplishments that will convince the voters they 82. of Hancock, Md., mother of ought to keep the GOP in control

and a proposed constitutional

amendment to give the vote to 18- when Army witnesses have fin- Fear World War year-olds. Both died in the Senate. Knowland predicted that the To Be Uninterrupted fication, revision of the Atomic nesses from testifying about a high-World War III. continuation of the housing pro- last Jan. 21.

Lawrence seaway. of Harry and Maud Seiter Hofdemonstrate that the Republicans discusion of what went on at the unplumbed riches and geographi2, Salem, Mrs. Tony Perry of Leecosts by Canfield Justice of the and he continued:

He lived in this community all "I don't think President Eisen- House aides.

Viet Nam

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Burial will be in Grandview 21 and 25 for military service. Friends may call at the funeral between government of icials, no any questions they choose about they fear a new general war. steps have been taken yet to put the Jan. 21 meeting.

ing made by Gen. Paul Ely, chief of the President's directive. Officials in Washington said his to ask, but it will be up to each most dreadful of all wars. temperate speeches of recent years for a shakeup in the French comthe floor of the United States mand in Indochina will provide a

In the statement issued here the Memorial Day Program

Gaffney, pastor at St. Paul Church, Damascus

not been announced. Those in the parade going to Alton Bye and Mrs. N. C. Wilkin-Talmadge said on a CBS pro-gram yesterday that the state will am on S. Broadway while the a.m. on S. Broadway while the R. Morton and Mrs. George Stannot comply with the Supreme a.m. on S. Broadway while the ford. The group will entertain their and costs Saturday on an assault Salem Motor Sales Corp. lot at 520

CHICAGO GRAINS CHICAGO P-Trends in grains were mixed with dealings quite active at Malmsberry when the Fidelis the opening on the Board of Trade Sunday School Class of the Friends Wheat started 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, Church was entertained by Mr. and

July \$1.96½, corn 1/8 to 1/2 higher, Mrs. Paul Stanley.

July \$1.5356, oats 1/4 to 1 cent lower. Lunch was served by the host July 701/2-1/4 and soybeans unchanged and hostess assisted by Mr. and to 3/4 higher, July \$3.50-3.511/2.

HUB CAPS STOLEN Harold Shearer of RD 3, Salem Mr. and Mrs. Leland Holloway reported to police that two hub caps announce the engagement of their were stolen from his car Friday daughter Betty Gertrude to Nevin night between 7 and 10:30 while Frontz of Green Springs, O. No

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in Michigan were shown by Virgil

Mrs. Robert Moore with 25 pres-

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it was parked on E. Pershing St. date has been set for the wedding.

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Mayor Cranmer Fines 3 Drivers, Jails 1

Three drivers were fined a total of \$130 and costs and one of them jail by Mayor Dean Cranmer over the weekend.

Wilmer Bentley, 24, of 120 E. 3rd driving in Sugartree Alley Sunday Salem House, at 3:45 a.m., was fined \$100 and costs and given the jail sentence. Irving Brown, 57, of Cleveland was fined \$15 and costs for passing on a hill and Richard DelVichio, 19. of 948 S. Lundy was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. The lat- Hartsough of RD 2, Salem, ter two men were cited by state highway patrolmen.

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in frustration are retiring into a

NEWS TO HIM - James M.

Leech, former Army Captain,

talks on the phone at his job in

in Germany. Leech told newsmen

McCarthy

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his controversy with the Army.

Rules Questions OKay

"it's all news to me."

Lima, Ohio, after hearing the from Asia there is an atmosphere ford,

Mrs. Wilber Stevens and daugh- Wednesday, June 2. news that a warrant issued in Frankfurt, Germany, charges him with the ax-killing of three fellow officers, while in the Army

At the moment, prospects seem dim for any Southeast Asia de-fense system under United States Ave.,

Of Amanice, Daniel Bowers of 264 Ohio gave the address. The Choral Club presented music. inspiration or protection. That may Mrs. Andrew Gilbey of 6901/2 "ready and willing" to testify oin if they choose.

But in an extensive tour of that vast, underdeveloped, poverty-rid-Necia Cope of Columbiana, Char-Somerset, Pa., traveling southwest Knowland predicted that the Mundt said the hearings will conden area I found that, with few les McDonald of Rogers, Paul Rogout of Canfield on Route 62. The cock at the time of his mother's program that includes tax reductions, available information is obtained." the view that any involvement in of 2000 Ock St. tions, social security expansion, available information is obtained." the view that any involvement in a year's extension of reciprocal The week's recess resulted from a bloc-however defensive it may Mrs. Mary McGowen of 432 W. Thrown Out of Car trade with some customs simpli- an executive order banning wit- be—will make asia the cockpit for 4th St., Oliver Linton of 952 Frank- The mishap occurred within the

Mill St. died suddenly at Salem gram and approval of the St. Invoking the historic doctrine of Asian leaders spoke frankly of their biana. separation of powers, President fears and frustrations in trying to CENTRAL CLINIC He said any such program will Eisenhower directed there be no build new nations in an area whose ell's office, attended by White target for Red expansion, Friends Fall Silent

his life and was employed by the Bliss Co. for the past 12 years.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Conkle Hofmeister; two daughters, Sandra Sue and Nancy Ann at ters, Sandra Sue and Nancy Ann at term, Sandra Sue and Nancy Ann at term, Sandra Sue and Nancy Ann at the sandra Sue and Sandra Sue and Nancy Ann at the sandra Sue and Sandra Sue and Nancy Ann at the sandra Sue and Sandr ing to develop the full truth about wi e in this part of the world to Ralph Johnson of Lisbon, as it is for you in the states to ana, Mrs. George Krinock of 806 estine. take the part of Red China."

resulting from the President's seternal Communist threat and have RD 5, Salem, and Mrs. Herbert proaching auto driven by Stanton crecy order, Chairman Mundt been fighting it consistently. They Biss of Canfield. Due largely to sharp differences ruled today that senators may ask fear communism. But first of all

Because of this, however mis- Birth Reports But he said witnesses will have takenly, they fear the United CITY HOSPITAL Th French military study is be- the right to deny answers because States. They do not believe Ameri- Daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. Paul 18, of Leetonia and Robert Wilcans have any aggressive designs Sartick of 1741/2 S. Lincoln Ave. of staff of the French Army. He is "In the view of the chair," Mundt on them. But they have a dread Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill on the Teegarden Rd., two miles to return to Paris soon to report said, "The executive order does that actions of the United States in of North Lima, Saturday, to a French-American conference, not prevent the asking of any ques- a head-on clash with the Soviet Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wil- day. scheduled to open early in June. tions that interrogators might care Union might plunge Asia into the son of Lisbon, Sunday,

on the floor of the United States mand in Indochina, will provide a by the executive order when it is tic Communists and can keep them Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert one was hurt. Minor damage was basis for an expected French pro- considered essential to do so. in check, short of invasion from Carlisle of Washingtonville, Sun- done to the two vehicles. "In the interests of providing us China.

> the military situation since the col- it is the hope of the chair that wit- munist propaganda along. Anti-co- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Don- on Route 62, three miles west of lapre of Dien Bien Phu do not feel nesses and counsel will take re-lonialism is the cement holding nelly of Leetonia, Sunday. Indochina is a lost cause from this course in the executive order as these new nations together. Many Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Har- Patrolmen said Enders signaled infrequently as they consider per- a leader is not adverse to trans- old Cooper of North Lima, Sunday. a left turn and then turned right missable and possible under the ferring the former fear of Britain. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Sher- as an auto driven by Jack E. Mil-Stevens' testimony was delayed States. Several frankly admitted CENTRAL CLINIC by a row among the senators as to this to me.

from a segregated to a nonseg- First Baptist Church, has been se- mittee discussion — behind closed India and Indonesia, would have urday. Asian alliance as matters stand hoan of Lisbon, Saturday. now. And Burma likely would cast Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patrolmen said Dailey backed leaves Pakistan, Thailand and Ma- Saturday. Mrs. Harold Braman of Wash- laya, short of a defense line pushed erwards on the NAACP's plan for approaching local school boards. Hope Cemetery speakers. Howard eron were guests when the Friend all the way back to the Pacific Neiheisel of Leetonia, Sunday.

FINED IN LISBON

Grandview Cemetery contingent will form on N. Broadway. The parade will get underway at 10 o'clock according to Rex Reich, marshal.

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Hospital Reports

ner of RD 3, Salem, Mrs. Marion of RD 4, Salem, Mrs. James Cook in the High School auditorium. St., arrested by police for drunken of RD 4, Salem, Ralph Hilliard of The program will begin with the

Discharges: Peter Wukotich of Adventure.'

Mrs. Edward Coleman and daugh- with the benediction. neutral shell. And that serves the ter of Leetonia, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and daughter of New Water- trip to Washington and New York,

almost of fantasy here in Geneva. ter of Columbiana, Mrs. Bruce Baccalaureate services were held Talk of "united action" in Asia Buchner and son of East Pales-Sunday, Rev. William Longsworth tine, Mrs. Dwaine Stanley and son of Columbiana gave the invocation of Alliance, Daniel Bowers of Rog- and scripture. Rev. Donald Voelm

yet change as the Communist Woodland Ave., William Mackall of breath gets hotter on Southeast Columbiana, Wanda Wiggers of RD Asian necks. If so, the United States 3. Salem, Terry Kampfer of Sahopes to have the framework of an lineville, Mrs. Clarence Seachrist alliance which those nations can of New Waterford, Jacquelence Fusco of 388 Columbia St.

ville, Robert Exten of Columbiana, erated by Frank Carver, 44, of of 2000 Oak St.

lin St., Mrs. Davis Lane and daugh- intersection and after the impact Energy Act, highway construction, level Administration conference With the understanding they ter of 448 Aetna St., Mrs. Carl the auto climbed over the center would not be quoted by name, Wickline and daughter of Colum- island. Mrs. Wiltanger was thrown

meister, who preceded him in death mean to carry out their promises, conference in Atty. Gen. Brown- cal position make it a tempting tonia, Margaret Jean Walker of Peace Harry Walker. 1059 E. 6th St., Frank Ne trick of Three cars figured in a collision Hanover on, Mrs. Francis Taubler on Route 165, a mile north of

sary to get all details of the meetis becoming just as politically untel and daughter of Greenford, estine slowed down and was struck

E. State St., Richard Galbreath of The Oliver car then traveled Giving his view of the situation Asian leaders are alive to the in- Be'oit, Vickie and Jackie Coy of across the road and struck an ap-

France or Holland to the United man McMullen of Poland, Monday, ler, 17, of Canton started to pass.

regated system," but added: "We lected as the speaker at the serv-doors in executive sessions — to be counted out of a Southeast Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milley, 23, of Columbiana and Paul

a cautious look northward. That Thorne of 435 N. Ellsworth Ave., across the road into the Weaver

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Swartz of Hanoverton, on

Car Taken From Lot LISBON - Kenneth Kirk, 45, of Returned By Thieves

president of the auto company.



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Fairfield School Sets Admission: Mrs. Louis Brun- Graduation Program

was sentenced to three days in Kiehl of Columbiana, Albert Ma- Commencement exercises for the stalled by Carl Hinkle, president ard Mason of Lisbon, Pamela Cook School will be Wednesday at 8 p.m.

> processional by Beverly Bable, and Mrs. Donald Austin of Columbi- invocation by Rev. Fr. Dierker of ana, Frank Burbick of Lisbon, the Lisbon Catholic Church. T. V. Patricia Hole of Rogers, Mrs. Wil- Utterback will present the speaker, liam Drakulich of 315 W. 7th St., Rev. Charles Albright of the Ma-Louis Prasco of Lisbon, Lawrence honing Ave. Methodist Church, whose topic will be "Comfort or

> 895 Arch St., Carl Thomas of RD A trumpet trio, James Russell, 2. Salem, Dorothy Bartholow of Co- Kenneth Garrod and Paul Farmer lumbiana, Harry Schaffernocker of will play "Three of a Kind," ac-Leetonia, Diane Oswalt of Beloit, companied by Dorothy Esenwein. Russell Lodge of 849 E. 4th St., Presentation of the class of 1954 Sophia Schmidt of North Lima, will be made by Mr. Utterback, James McKenna of Columbiana, and diplomas will be granted by Mrs. Edwin Romick of Ellsworth, Ernest Cope. Fr. Dierker will close

Thursday. They will return home

Traffic

Continued From Page One

Thomas Mellott of Washington-intersection to a truck-trailer op-

out of the car, patrolmen said. Cited for failing to yield the right Admissions: Melvin Slutz of RD of way, Olszowka was fined \$15 and

in the rear by a car operated by take the side of the United States Mrs. William Grate of Columbi- David Oliver, 20, also of East Pal-

> Gamble, 49, of East Palestine. No one was injured. Patrolmen cited Oliver for reck-

less driving. Cars driven by Michael Perry Jr. liamson, 27, of Stratton, collided west of Route 45, at 3:30 p.m. Sun-

Both autos were westbound. The Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perry auto started to pass William-Russell made one of the most me recommendations, which may call witness and his counsel to make temperate speeches of recent years for a shakeup in the French come the most disadded of all wars.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perry auto started to pass William-Hoffman of East Palestine, Sun-son's car as Williamson attempted to turn left, patrolmen said. No

Donat Enders, 53, of RD 2, Sa-French and American soldiers all with the maximum access to But many of these anti-Commu- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mil- lem, was cited for making an Salem, at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

> Improper backing resulted in an Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. How- accident on County Road 419, near tween autos driven by John E. Dai-Weaver, 22, of Lisbon.

car, causing minor damage to the Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas vehicles. Dailey was cited on an improper backing charge.

McKinley School PTA To Install Officers

tonight at 7:30 at McKinley School. They are Mrs. Irene Frew, president, Mrs. Robert Cameron, vice president, Mrs. Mary Tulber, sec-LISBON - New officers of the retary and Mrs. Ralph Boso, treas-McKinley School PTA will be in- urer.

son of Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. senior class of Fairfield Local of the Columbiana Council of PTA's TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



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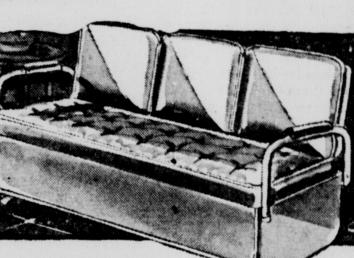


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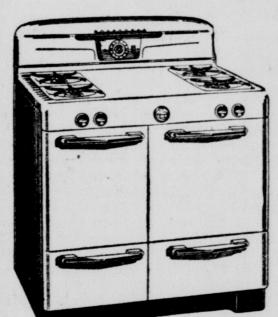
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Miss Patricia Ann Murphy Is Wed To Calvin John Smith

Palms on either side of the altar, which was banked with arrangements of white gladioli, majestic daisies, pompons and white carnations, formed the setting for the exchange of vows when Miss Patricia Ann Murphy and Calvin John Smith were married at a nuptial Mass Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Paul Church. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy of 660 E. 8th St., and Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Rose Smith of 649 E. 8th St., and the late Earl

Miss Sara Coltman presided at the organ. The soloist, Thom as McKenna of Lisbon, sang "Ave Maria," and while the bride placed a bouquet at the Blessed Virgin's altar, which was erected especialfor the rece-sional he sang, "On upper part of the full, floor-length

the bride wore a gown of Chantilly same shimmering material.

Salem Women Attend Service In Winona

were guests when Mrs. Sina Meg- maids. rail, director of the department of Mrs. Laughlin wore a gown of ble at the annual meeting of Satian Temperance Union, conduct- floor length bouffatn skirt and Women, Tuesday at the Ruth Night Ladies." Next month's theme "I Had a Dream," and "Dry sonic Temple. ed the annual White Ribbon Re- strapless bodice edged with crystal Smucker House. cruit Service held at the Winona pleating. Her shrug jacket of same Friends Church Thursday after- material was styled with elbow with humorous pantomime acts.

in the service. A background of flo- low pompons. ral arrangements of white spirea, Mrs. Duko and Miss Murphy wore annual report to the membership. Melitschka, silver arrowpoints. ham, at the piano, furnished the ed the color of their gowns. They ers:

included: Devotions, Rev. Pearl Mc pink sweetpeas. Laughlin; recitation, Johnny Paul Dudley Smith served his brother Horace Schwartz, treasurer. Mrs. ing of the church will take place The party committee included itation, Robert Vincent.

Mrs. E. M. Parks of Salem, guest of Alliance were ushers. early childhood training.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the church basement, where the table was centered with an attractive arrange-Edgerton, and Mrs. E. C. Hollo- a buffet luncheon was served to mittee., way served.

Mrs. Alaback Hostess To Xi Pi Chapter

"Apartments" was the evening's sided at the silver service. topic presented by Mrs. W. W.

committee will plan the family Cal's Service Station. picnic tentatively set for Thur day, For traveling, the new Mrs. benediction, July 22, at Sevakeen Lake. The Smith wore a two-piece rose colored The G.A.R. women will place picnic will close the sororit y's sea- suit with navy accessories and an flags on the graves of all the solson until fall.

Matthews Speaks At Perry Grange Meeting

as guest speaker at Perry Grange sister meeting Wednesday evening,

Musical entertainment was fur- Officer Election Set nished by an instrumental quartet comprised of Jack Sandusky, By Women Of Moose accordion; David Platt, violin, Oliver Martin, guitar; and Fritz,

served tomorrow with Salem nesday, June 2. Grange members as guests. Rev. Mrs. Frank Kampfer, chairman festival also were discussed. D. G. Stewart, pastor of Phillips of the membership chapter night, Lunch was served by the Blacks day, June 3, at the home of David Christian Church, will be speaker will present a program of music at and their associate hosts, Mr. and Ritchey on the Garfield Rd. for the program that will follow a the election meeting and is plan- Mrs. Veryl Grissinger. Another coverdish dinner at 1 p.m.

Three Guests Attend

Youngstown, Sisterhood and Mrs. lunch was served by the May com-Leona Smith and Mrs. A. B. Combs mittee, of Salem, were guests Thursday night when the Dames of Malta Junior High Students Miss. Delbert Simon, queen, pre- Hear School Chorus met in the V.F.W. Hall.

side at the business session. Mrs. The High School Chorus under The Elks and the local musicians E. S. Deane was reported ill at the direction of Thomas Crothers union have co-sponsored many her home on Franklin Road. A presented a program for the Jun- youth dance; during the past school demonstration was planned for jor High School Wednesday after- year. Hosts at the dances repres-June 17 in the hall.

Mrs. George Walters and Mrs. An- er. Color guards and stage assist- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxson and drew Simmons. The next meeting ants were: Bob Howard, Jim Meis- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pike. will be Thursday, June 3, in the sner, Jim Berg, John Herold, Lar-



This Day O Beautiful Mother." skirt of satin which curved grace-

of the First Christian Church. ice was styled with a high neck and of satin and lace. A white orchid, long pointed sleeves. The lace ex- showered with streamers, graced the bride's white prayer book, which was a gift from the bride-

Mrs. James Laughlin of Alliance was matron of honor, and Mrs. Hold Annual Meeting Lawrence Duko and Miss Cather-Members of the Salem union ine Murphy of Leetonia were brides-

length sleeves. Her colonial bou- The president, Mrs. Lozier Caplan

wore tulle mitts and carried colon-Other numbers on the program ial bouquets of pink roses and

Heinbuch; song, Judy Ward; rec- as best man, and another brother, Caplan will appoint her commit- Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The next Miss Mary Bohr, chairman, Mrs. James Smith, and James Laughlin tees at a later date.

speaker, told of the importance of The bride's mother was attired played. in gray lace over pink with pink Table appointments included blue dist Church. and navy blue accessories. Mrs. and white spring flowers in silver Smith wore light blue lace with bowls arranged by Mrs. Horace Lisbon Garden Club navy blue accessories. Both mo-Schwartz and Mrs. Alroy Bloomthers were corsages of pink roses. berg. Mrs. G. K. Schwartz, Mrs. To Present Show The wedding breakfast was at Jack Neiman and Mrs. Greenrelatives at the bride's home.

Keith Riffle's orchestra furnished will precede the summer recess. music for the reception in the afternoon at Valley Golf Club in Co- Area Ladies of G.A.R. lumbiana. The refreshment table, laid with a white cloth, was lighted Plan Memorial Service Mrs. James Alaback, hostess to with white candles and centered ning in Ruth Smucker House, was topped with a miniature bride and service at Clarkson. assisted in entertaining by Mrs. groom set in a heart of lilies of

Thirteen members took part in Norfolk, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Ak- furnish music. the business session presided over ron, Youngstown, Alliance, Lisbon, Joe Galbreath of East Palestine, V. Weinstock, junior show; Mrs. and Mrs. Alvina Ingledue were

ey to Carol McQuilkin, who hopes to attend the all-state encampment the attendance attend to a tendent to attend the attendance attend to a tendent to attend the attendance attend to a tendent to a tendent to a tendent to attend to a tendent to a tendent to att to attend the all-state encampment tative for the Ohio Bell Telephone ticipate in the program. for Girl Scouts in August at Buf- Co. Mr. Smith, who is a graduate Miss Gail Anderson will present falo Bill Youth Camp near Cody, of David Anderson High School in "The Gettysburg Address." Lee 4-H Club News Lisbon, served two years with the Gaston will have charge of the pro-Mrs. Martin Lee Roth and her Marine Corps and is now operating gram and Rev. George Ram-

> orchid corsage. After a honeymoon diers in East Carmel, Achor, Mt. trip through the New England Zion and Clarkson cemeteries somestates, the couple will reside at time prior to the observance.

Gifts were presented to the at- Phillips Church Class tendants at the rehearsal dinner W. H. Matthews showed color Friday night at the Howard Whin- Plans Skating Party slides to illustrate his talk of a nery residence on Homewood Ave. trip through the Canadian Rockies Mrs. Whinnery is Mr. Smith's

night meeting of the Women of the announcement was made of the Four new members added were day. Lunch was served by the social Moose in the temple. The mem- candy project for the building fund. Lynn and Garry Baker, Joe Durcommittee headed by Mrs. George bers nominated officers and The candy is available with any yea and James Cain. The boys scheduled formal initiation and el- member of the Loyal Sons and planned to buy jackets with their Rural Life Sunday will be ob- ection for the next meeting Wed- Daughters Class and the Onward club name inscribed on them. The

ning a "white elephant" auction. meeting was scheduled Friday. Named to the June social commit- June 18. tee were Mrs. Donald Johnston, Mrs. Margaret Boals, Mrs. Ken-Last Teen-Age Dance Dames Of Malta Session | neth Stewart and Mrs. Doyle Nise-Deputy Mae Crowley from the wonger. At the close of the meeting Of This Season Held

ry Hepler and Joe Roher,



Scene From Christian Church Cub Pack Minstrel Show

Christian Church Cub Pack ly for the month of May, he sang, "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling." tended from the bodice over the Presents Minstrel Program

Approximately 100 people attend- ed by the cubs from the various Given in marriage by her father, fully into a chapel train of the ed the monthly meeting of Cub dens in minstrel show style. The Scout Pack 5, Wednesday evening interlocutor was Winfried Meine. lace and gleaming bridal slipper Her fingertip veil was attached in the Christian Church. The pack Boy Scout from Troop 5. satin. The tightly fitted lace bod- to a delicately worked Juliette cap is sponsored by the Harris Class Mrs. Richard Shoop was in guests at the Mullins Booster Club "O Promise Me" prior to the ap-

charge of the minstrel show, pre-Specialty numbers were present- sented with the assistance of den Salem Jewish Women pely's Den 4, quartet; Mrs. George Nineteen members and guests were seated around the dinner ta-

will be "Air Fun," with the cubs Bones." Miss Patty Ehrhart entertained working on model airplanes and

achievement of the section in her Kriner, Richard Shoop and Bob Lord's Prayer,"

irises and pansies was used. Mrs. gowns of pink haze designed like Mrs. Solbert Greenberger, Eight of the boys working on three potted geranium plants which displayed. Megrail was assisted by Mrs. Don- the matron of honor's. Their hats past president of the section, then their were given as prizes to Miss Mrs. Ralph K. Zimmerman dis- dotted lawn worn over pink, yel-

Mrs. Caplan, president; Mrs. 29. A. P. Falkenstein, secretary; Mrs. leaders at the educational build- tings as a favor. wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The next Miss Mary Bohr, chairman, Mrs. played on the bulletin board at northern district cub leaders round- Andrew Ulrich, Mrs. Raymond school to remind children of the man. Ushers were Kenny Bosu After the meeting bingo was table will convene Wednesday, Rhodes, Miss Carolyn Gottschall, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Metho- Miss Nancy Schramm, Miss Shir-

"The Garden Party" will be the Miss Ethel Andre, Mrs. Martha Parkview House in Canfield, and berger made up the dinner com- theme of the annual flower show to place Miss Jean Kelly who resignbe held by the Lisbon Garden Club ed. The meeting Tuesday, June 1, at the Methodist Church June 15. Frank Henry, Mrs. Anna Gruber, presented to Miss Joanne Prob-Co-chairmen of the show are Mrs. and Mrs. Mary Pettit.

Committee chairmen for the show are Mrs. Robert A. Williams, Theodore Roosevelt Circle, La-schedule; Mrs. Henry and Mrs. members of Xi Pi Chapter, Beta with a four-tiered wedding cake, dies of the G.A.R., has complet- Pettit, staging; Mrs. F. Jay Moore, Sigma Phi Sorority, Thursday eve- which was frosted in pale pink and ed plans for the Memorial Day entry, arrangements; Mrs. Gruber, entry, horticulture; Mrs. Vincent Rev. Byron Fruit, pastor of the Judge, placement, arrangements; the valley. Mrs. John Smeltz pre- Presbyterian Church at East Pal- Mrs. Walter Ewing, placement, hor-

estine, will give the address Sun- ticulture. Attending the reception were 250 day, May 30, at 2 p.m. in the Miss Lois Armstrong, properties; guests from Detroit, Fort Wayne, Clarkson Church, The choir will Mrs. George Hayes, tickets; Miss Mother-Daughter Fete Lois Armstrong, publicity; Mrs. G. Mrs. W. W. Bickes, Judy Miller by Mrs. A. W. Lieder and they Leetonia, Columbiana and Salem. will present a trumpet solo entitled John Noble, hospitality; Mrs. awarded prizes at a mother-daughdecided to present a gift of mon- The bride, a graduate of Salem "A Soldier's Dream." The Camp Judge, judges; Mrs. O. C. Cald- ter banquet held by the Deming

sey will give the invocation and on how to keep a sewing box neat included: at the fifth meeting of the Junior Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, Mrs. Mary in the New Garden Church.

June 4, the members will hold Plans for a skating party sched- their next meeting at the home of uled Monday, June 21, were made Kay Smith,

ON ALL MAKES

Salem's Diamond Store

when the Loyal Sons and Daugh-

ters Class of Phillips Christian Meadowbrook Minutemen Church met Friday evening at the The 4-H pledge and the roll call home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall opened the meeting of the Meadowbrook Minutemen Thursday at the Black of Teegarden Road. Mrs. Russell Withers, senior re- President Charles Hillard, con- home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard the First Friends Church, is be- at Mentor on the Lake. The meetgent, pre ided at the Wednes day ducted the business meeting when Stitle on the Ellsworth Rd.

Girls Class. Plans for a strawberry Stitles served refreshments,

A large crowd of Salem teen-

agers danced to the music of Bill Schuller and his orchestra Saturday night at the last Elks-sponsored teen-age dance of the current

enting the Elks Lodge have been Refreshments were served by Richard Shasteen was announc- Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McGuire,

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Dinner Held By Mullins Booster Club

the Elks Club.

The Mullinaires entertained with Den 1 enacted "The Merrymak- a group of songs following the Junior Garden Club ers"; Mrs. James Hippely's Den meeting. Dr. Carl F. Scheif of War-2, "The Jokers"; Mrs. Curtis Hipers, accompanist.

Plans Show Exhibits

Adam's Den 5, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and Mrs H L KrinSpangled Panner," "Old Pals of Junior Gardeners of the Salem Miss Helen Dicu. The colorful paspoem, "You Have to Believe," and
Spangled Panner," "Old Pals of Junior Gardeners of the Salem Miss Helen Dicu. The colorful paspoem, "You Have to Believe," and

Abe Hansell, vice president; Mrs. A planning session of Pack 5 cub marked each of the 70 place set-previous meeting.

lev Brautigam, Miss Ruth Mancuso and Miss Pat Skinner.

Edward Detimore, Miss Helen Du- talked to the children about flowko was elected secretary to re- er show practice for juniors.

A farewell gift was presented to

Miss Wilde thanked the mem-

The next party will be Thursday, June 17. Miss Jean Cushing will

Deming Girls Club Has

Mrs. Robert Hammell played for group singing led by Norma Weikart. A play, "Why Mothers Get Kay Smith gave a demonstration Miller, was presented. The cast

Farmers and Farmerettes 4-H Club Haggis, Alice Stallsmith, Josephine Markovich, Ruth Bowman, Mrs. The meeting was called to order William Ingledue, Joan Hannay, by Jeanette Wilson, and the ad- Mrs. Robert Burson and Mrs. Cal- gardens in Homeworth and Alliance TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS visor, Ruth Hays, distributed safe- vin Critchfield. The program was to see day lilies.

ty sheets. Each member is to car- concluded with a poem, 'Our Mory out five points for a club proj- thers," read by Miss Stallsmith. Salvation Army Group The committee in charge of arangements included Miss Markovich, chairman, Elma Satterth- Members of the Home League of thwaite, Mrs. Haggis and Miss the Salvation Army conducted a

Another meeting was planned for prior to the evangelistic service in Thursday, June 17.

ginning a three-week vacation to- ing Tuesday night also will be

Miss Joann Marie Copacia Becomes Bride Of Alex Bosu

A flower pattern was woven in the white lace of the beautifullystyled gown worn by Miss Joann Marie Copacia for her wedding to Alex Bosu Saturday at 4 o'clock in St. John's Romanian Orthodox John Surducan, Cleveland minis-

ter, performed the double ring service uniting the daughter of John Copacia of Jennings Ave. and the late Mrs. Copacia, and the son of Mrs. Mary Bosu of W. State St. Due to the illness of her father, the bride was escorted to the altar by an uncle, Moise Copacia of Indianapolis. Palms backed the chancel setting and flowers were attached to the ends of every other pew down the church aisle. A bouquet of Calla lilies in colon-

ial arrangement complemented the bride's lace gown, enhanced by underskirting of white satin. The intricate portrait neckline was embroidered with a pearl and se- traditional wedding marches her- Bailey the new secretary-treasurquin motif and the jewel-like ef- alded the bride. fect was repeated in the crown in graduated length. Pearls were ished with shadow train.

was accompanist for Miss Jenny Miss Carol Wilde and her mo- Taflan who sang, "Always," "Bethe, Mrs. Richard Wilde, were cause," "Through the Years" and dinner meeting Thur day night in pearance of the bridal party. The

time Band" and Mrs. H. L. Krin-er, Den 6, "The Cracker Jacks." Spangled Ranner," "Old Pals of Mine," "Battle of Jericho," "Sweet Garden Club held separate meet-tel gowns of the four Salem girls Mrs. R. A. Ohl conducted the de-were fashioned of lace on taffeta votions. The boys sang "Moonlight Bay," Roses of Morn, "Rigoletto Quarings Wednesday at Prospect and were fashioned of lace on taffeta votions. tet," "Tell Me Why," "Coney Is- Reilly School to plan exhibits for and net in ballerina style. The lace Mrs. Frethy will be assisted rail, director of the department of the Work of the Wabash," the flower show June 16 in the Ma- in apron effect was over ruffled again this year by her officers: the flower show June 16 in the Ma- in apron effect was over ruffled again this year by her officers: Mrs. Vincent Horning, program Matching lace capes, and muffs retary, Mrs. Harry Reitzell; and

A mixed chorus comprised of leader, showed the students how to match their gowns, completed treasurer, Mrs. Ohl. Mrs. Willis the Mullinaires and 16 members to make arrangements in their their costumes, except for yellow Hole was elected sunshine friend, Badges went to the following of the Boosters Club sang, 'Battle classification for the show, "Ar- carnation corsages fastened to each and Mrs. Baxter will serve as pian-Mothers and children participated quet was of yellow roses and yel- gave an account of the past year's boys: James Peters, lion and Ray Hymn of the Republic" and "The rangement in a Sugar Bowl" and muff. Lord's Prayer."

"Arrangement Illustrating a CounThe table was decorated with try." Several of each type were of Youngstown and Linda Boyer

ald Mayhew. Mrs. Paul Branting- of forget-me-nots and velvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes to kinss and welvet match- later were given as prizes and welvet match- later were given as prizes and welvet match at Camp McKinley, Saturday, May and Mrs. Emmett Harrison. A of "cigar box" gardens which she With their ballerina gowns, they small American flag set in a base taught the children to make at a wore crowns ornamented with taf-

made the poster, which was dis- baskettes of spring flowers.

Robert Conroy, chairman, also as-At the business meeting, a gavel sisted with the meetings. was given to the president, Mrs. Last month, Mrs. A. A. Parker

Country Gardens Club

materials were used for the ar- twin swan and bridal figurine, was rangements which Mrs. Huffman demonstrated, Club members made arrangements of their own, and se- moon in Washington, D.C., and New veral of them, used at the grange York City before they return to

complimentary comments. Mrs. Perce King was in charge of the buffet lunch served at noon, The next meeting is scheduled flowers and birds.

gardens at the home of Mrs. Daisy Paul Junior Long, 26, kiln fire L. Wolcott in Kent. Mrs. Wolcott man. East Liverpool, and Marian told intere ting facts about her L Fainsworth, 20, Wellsville. flower borders, flowering trees, and Harold Leroy Donnalley, 21, la

tour in July when they will visit

short business meeting Tuesday

Plans were made for the Home Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor of League Encampment June 9 and 10 prior to the evangelistic service.





she wore. Her filmy net veil was white ensemble were the ballerina will serve their first year as class gowns of toast brown, pink, green, leaders, worked into the hemline of the blue and lavendar worn by her The new freshman class will elect fully-fashioned ballerina skirt, fin- five attendants. Each wore pearl its leaders in the fall, necklaces, gifts of the bride, and Mrs. Stephen Odoran, organist, the crowns on their heads match- Officers Re-Elected

Mrs. Mary Gergel of Warren was By Bethlehem Class matron of honor in toast brown Officers were re-elected following lace over taffeta, designed with a a dessert luncheon when 20 memsquare neckline and a bouffant bers of the Bethlehm Class met skirt. Yellow carnations made up Thursday in the First Methodist her colonial bouquet.

elyeen Copacia, sister of the bride; were hostesses. Miss Helen Dora Copacia and The president, Mrs. Lillian Fre-Miss Delores Buta, cousins, and thy, opened the meeting with a

of Akron were flower girls in white and gave two short humorous readfeta rosettes to match their sash- D. A. Rummel of N. Lincoln Ave. Martin Roth of Prospect School es and underslips. Each carried

school, to remind children of the man. Ushers were Kenny Bosu, brother of the bridegroom, John Mrs. Jack Sekely was presented Mrs. Harry Krohne and Mrs. C. Pridon, Don Whitacre and Bob a gift in celebration of her birth-Oana. All the men are from Sa- day when the Cards and Chatter lem except Mr. Whitacre, who re- Club met Thursday in the home of

The bride's maternal grandmo- Ave. ther, Mrs. Peter Ugran Sr., chose a dress of blue and white rayon with navy accessories for her granddaughter's wedding and Mrs. Bosu wore a navy blue lace 3, will be at the home of Mrs. Lemdress. Both women had corsages. uel Anderson of E. 3rd St.

From the church the wedding TO HOLD BREAKFAST party went to Leul Hall where The Women's Fellowship of the Mrs. E. S. Huffman assisted with they greeted 600 guests from Sa- First Christian Church will hold scholarship given to her by the a workshop for members of the lem, Canton, Youngstown, Akron, a breakfact meeting Wednesday in Country Gardens Club who met Cleveland, Detroit, and surrounding the church. The Martha Group will Wednesday at Perry Grange Hall. vicinity. A four-tiered cake, deco- be hostesses. Sprin flowers, foliage and dry rated with pastel pink roses and a

served the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bosu will honeymeeting in the evening, received Salem to make their home with

The bride and bridegroom attended Salem High School. He is an employe of Mullins Manufactur-

Sunday the group toured lilac Marriage Licenses

borer, Lisbon, and Mary Georgene Members are planning another Doty, 19. New Wzerford.

High School **Upper Classes Elect Officers**

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1954

The three upper classes of Salem High have chosen class officers for the coming school year. Bob Brantingham will lead the

seniors with Lowell Fleischer serving as vice-president and Barbara J Beery as secretary-treasurer. This will mark the first year as class officers for Bob and Barbara. Lowell will serve his third year as class vice-president,

Jerry Cosgrove will be next year's junior class president, Dick Coppock will be vice-president and Marlynn Mallery will be secretarytreasurer. Jerry will be serving his second year as class president and Dick will be vice-president for the third time. Marlynn is a new class officer. Bob McArtor will lead next

year's sophomores. Dale Swartz is the new vice-president and Joyce er. Bob moves up from vice-presi-Contrasting with the bride's all- dent last year while Dale and Joyce

Church, Mrs. Cora Smith, Mrs. R. The bridesmaids were Miss Ev- L. Smith and Mrs. Cecil Baxter

vice president, Mrs. Baxter; sec-

Mrs. Bozich Hostess

Mrs. Edward Bozich of Hawley

Prizes in the "500" games went to Mrs. George Ursu, Mrs. William Mehno and Mrs. Robert Houlette. The next meeting Thursday, June

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Social Affairs

Miskimins-Weingart Nuptials Held In Presbyterian Church

Two graduates of Goshen Union High School, Miss Margaret Ann Miskimins and Airman First Class Neil ... Weingart, exchanged vows and rings in the ceremony performed Sunday before a large company of "iends and relatives in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church.

The guesis were seated at 2:30 as the organist, Miss Anna Cook, began her recital of nuptial music. The church pastor, Rev. A. Laten Carter, officiated in the double ring service at 3 o'clock.

Preceding the bridal party into the church were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weingart of the Western Reserve Rd., and the bride's mother, Mrs. William Miskimins.

Mr. Miskimins escorted his daughter to the chancel where scheffleras and grape ivy were combined in the candlelit setting. of the bridegroom and a band of Twin vases of white snapdragons graced the altar and large white satin bows and wedding bells mark- The waltz-length strapless gowns

Rhodes sang "I Love You Truly," bouffant tiered skirts. Each wore cause." During the service he sang bouquets. "The Lord's Prayer."

satin. The bodice, fitted at the were yellow roses.

pattern down the whole length of es and lily-of-the-valley. the fully-gathered nylon tulle skirt The mitts of tulle the bride wore groom, was flower girl. Pink and fashioned in the ballerina mode. were banded in lace and she car- green velvet bows made the only ried a white orchid, showered with color on her white dress. She scatlily-of-the-valley on her white Bible. tered flower petals from a white Her pearl necklace was the gift lace baskette.

Merrymates Hold Round, Square Dance

Mrs. Anthony DeCrow.

chairmen, were assisted by Mr. Springfield. and Mrs. John Rottenborn, Mr. and Huckleberry leaves and sweet-Mrs. Howard Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. heart roses made the decorative Keith Hess, Mr. and Mrs. John motif around the four tiered wed-Shott, Mr. and Mrs. John Migliar-ding cake served the guests. A ini, Mr. and Mrs. George McClos- bridal figurine in miniature topped key, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Det- the cake. wiler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pink- For their short, undisclosed honerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gal- eymoon trip, the bride traveled in

chick. Rev. Fr. John J. Cunningham and by the orchid from her bridal bou-Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeBacco of quet Memphis, Tenn., were guests. Mr. When they return, the airman DeBacco, Mrs. DeCrow's brother, will leave for his base at Charlesand wife are visiting here for a ton, S.C. and his bride will remain

sistant priest at the parish here, Weingart was employed by the Cosreceived a special welcome by mopolitan Construction Co. Mrs. all the members. A new couple, Mr Weingart will continue her work and Mrs, Joe Higle, were intro- with the Metropolitan Life Insur-

Election of officers will take place Thursday, June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gonda will be chairmen for this party.

Mrs. Roger Martig Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Edith Vickers and Mrs. Herbert Stryffeler were guests of the B. & M.C. Club, and Mrs. William Griffiths was welcomed as a new member when Mrs. Roger Martig entertained the group on Thursday in the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Martig of Route 534.

American flags were favors for the guests when the luncheon was served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. James Chamberlain, Mrs. Harry Thomas and Mrs. Jesse Mar-

Mrs. Clyde Elder of E. 3rd St. will entertain the group at the next meeting.

LUNCHEON SCHEDULED The Sunshine Society will be en-

tertained at a luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Whitton of Georgetown Road.



Mrs. Neil F. Weingart

and pink and white carnations are seed pearls and rhinestones held her short veil in place.

of the bride's five attendants were Before the bride appeared, Otis designed with taffeta bodices and "Through the Years," and "Be- a tulle stole and carried colonial

Miss Mary Miskimins was her The bride's original gown was sister's maid of honor in an ordesigned of white nylon tulle over chid-colored gown, and her flowers

waist, was distinctively styled with Bridesmaids Miss Carol Stitle and narrow bands of lace accenting the Miss Sally Miskimins, the bride's petal effect at the scoop neckline, cousin, appeared in pink gowns, and the lace outlined the short and Mrs. Dale Malmsberry, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dale Narrow bands of the same lace Garlock wore green. Their colonwere repeated in even circular ial bouquets contained pink ros-

Susie Sickle, niece of the bride-

Claire Weingart was his brother's best man. Another brother, Galen, Bob Miskimins, a cousin of the bride; and Jim Barnes and Robert Fowler were the ushers. Phillip Malmsberry, nephew of the bridegroom was ringbearer.

Thursday night the American Slo- For her daughter's wedding Mrs. vak Hall was the scene of a gala Miskimins wore a navy blue dress round and square dance which with white trim and navy and white was enjoyed by 35 couples of St. accessories. Mrs. Weingart chose Paul Merrymates. Vincent Andrul- a dress of green and white nylon. is, caller, opened the dance with Both mothers were corsages of pink

Lunch was served buffet style, The newlyweds greeted 250 guests and prizes were won by John Prit- at the reception in the church sochard,, Mrs. Urban Lepping and cial hall. Included were people from Salem and surrounding towns, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmid, Elmira, N.Y., Salem, W.Va., and

a navy blue suit with white and Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney, navy accessories, compliment ed

with her parents for the present. Rev. Fr. Cunningham, new as- Before entering the service, Mr.

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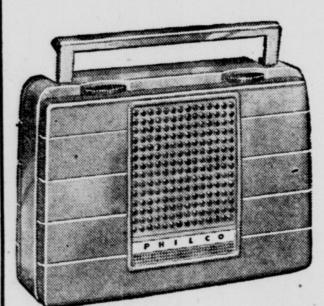
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Esther Butler Society Has Thursday Meeting

Mrs. Charles O'Connell, assisted by Mrs. Harry G. Gardner, enter-Spring time blossoms carried tained 16 members of the Esther out the theme for the May meeting Butler Mi sionary Society of the First Friends Church at the meetof the Werleyan Class of the First ing Thursday at the O'Connell

Harding of Homewood Ave. Mrs. dent, opened the meeting with a P D. Williams was a guest of the poem, entitled, "Prayer" and both she and Mrs. Paul Webb led in Mrs. J. H. England presented the prayer. Miss Mary Herbert read worship service, using the topic, the 91st Psalm, and a poem en-

"Who Came First" was the title The program chairman, Mrs. Rus- of the reading by Mrs. Lillian Shafsell Moore, presented Mrs. C. C. fer who also told the story of Rev. Davis, who told of her recent trip George Bennard, who composed the through Kentucky and Tennessee, hymn, 'The Old Rugged Cross,' illustrating her talk with slides. Which was sung by the group.

Mrs. John Litty conducted the Prior to the spiritual benediction business session during which Mrs. by Mrs. Charles Ogden Mrs. Nel-Robert Davis was appointed on lie Rhodes read a poem written a special committee. Mrs. Moore, by Bertil J. Bostrom of Salem Mrs. F. C. Troll, Mrs. Litty and The next meeting will be held

ne day, June 16, when mothers and Royal A. Schiller of 969 S. Lin-

daughters of the class will hold coln Ave, is a member of the June a pcinic at the Diehl Lake home of graduating class of Fenn College in Cleveland, He will receive a Bachlor of Mechanical Engineering de-



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Indians Win Two From Orioles, Stretch Win Streak To 11

Tribe Captures 14-3, 2-1 Wins

Rosen, Houtteman Win Second Tilt

CLEVELAND (A) - Cleveland's streaking Indians—turning up both clutch hitting and clutch pitchingstretched their league lead to 21/2 games yesterday by winning a doubleheader from the Baltimore Or-

Al Roen, swinging at a bad pitch, hit his 11th home run of the season over the right field fence to tie the second game in the ninth. Art Houtteman-who pitched his way out of five serious jamsbanged a double in the 12th, driving in the clinching run for a 2-1 victory.

That was the Tribe's 11th win, their longest string since 1951 when they set a club record of 13.

Bob Feller, staked to a sevenrun lead before the Orioles got their first score, missed a shutout but won the opener 14-3. It was his 250th victory for the Indians since 1936, against 151 losses. Houtteman held Baltimore : core-

less in five straight innings in this 1. Sam Mele, first Oriole up in

the second, doubled and got to third with two out, only to be left 2. Bob Young, first batter in the third, tripled but was trapped and

tagged after a ball was hit into the infield. 3. Vern Stephens, first man up sent the game into extra innings in the fourth, doubled and got to by hitting an outside pitch over

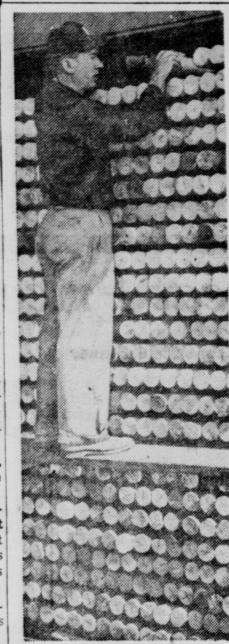
4. Young, second man up in the fifth, tripled and was left on base. 5. Dick Kryhoski, first man up walked and went home on Houttein the sixth, singled and got to man's double.

Feller might have held Baltimore ness is doing it.' to a single run, or possibly score-less. After Gil Coan singled with would have more trouble than he one out in the sixth, Kryhoski bit a did, the Indians started the opener fly to right field. Cleveland's Dave by getting three duns the first time Philley reached over the wall for they came to bat. the catch, but an eager fan banged his arm, popping the ball back was caught trying for second, Phil
onto the diamend for a double was caught trying for second, Philonto the diamond for a double. ley walked, and then Smith scored Coan scored on Young's fly, which on Rosen's fly. After Larry Doby Boston 10, New York 9

chances to boost his batting aver- Hegan and Philley hit a homer. New York 7, Boston 0 age to .382, best in the league. Feller walked and Smith, Avila Philadelphia 10, Washington 3 Rosen, with three hits in nine and Rosen all singled for two more Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3 (10 in chances, lropped back into second runs in the sixth. with a .375 average.

Poor judgement resulted in the Orioles' only run in the second game. Young singled with one out PITCHING-Art Houtteman, Inand then scored as Jim Bridewes- dians, outpitched Bob Turley in a er hit a ball into left field. It fell 12-inning thriller to give Cleveland shortstop George Strickland for a of their doubleheader with Baltidouble, Smith stoppd running, fig- more. Houtteman doubled-in the

Houtteman retired the last 11 Indians won the opener 14-3,



GOING BATS - Every here and there in this stack of billets, being aligned by a worker at a Dolgeville, N. Y., plant is a home run. The sections of ashwood will be converted into bats.

men he faced in order, as Rosen third with one out. He was left the right field fence, which is "opposite field" for the first baseman who bats righthanded.

Then in the 12th, Strickland third on a sacrifice and an error Bob Turley, the losing pitcher,

with one out. He also was left on remarked, "You hate to lose one like that, but when Rosen hits one Except for a ball-hungry fan, -you figure the best in the busi-

would have been the third out, and walked, Rudy Regalado doubled in Cleveland 14-2, Baltimore 3-1 then Sam Mele hit a homer. two more runs.

Bobby Avila, the Indian second In the fourth, Jim Hegan walked, Chicago 4, Detroit 3 baseman, hit five times in 10 Feller singled, Smith doubled in

In the eighth, Smith got to first Chicago 5, Detroit 3 Rosen, however, drove in four on an error. The next five men more runs running his league-lead- singled for five more runs. Hit- Cleveland at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. ing total to 44. His 11 home runs ting those singles were Avila, Phil- Baltimore at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY'S STARS

between left fielder Al Smith and a 12-inning 2-1 victory and a sweep uring Stricklanl had it and vice winning run in the 12th for Cleveland's 11th straight triumph. The

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Salem had 13 hits and three errors, East Liverpool had seven hits and no errors.

Wyss, pitching for the locals, struck out nine batters and walked four, Tisch, Stallsmith and Lea e hit home runs for the Merchants The East Liverpool pitcher, Turick, struck out seven batters and walked three.

Salem got two runs each in the first, fourth, seventh and eighth nnings. East Liverpool got two runs in the first and one each in the second, third and seventh

The Merchants now have a winlost record of three and one

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Odorizzi	0	2	1	Peters		1	0
Tisch	1	1	0	Prosko		0	0
Lease	2	2	0	Okazari		0	0
Louden	1	2	0	Owens		0	3
Wyss	0	0	0	Gibas	. 6	1	0
Marks	1	2	0	Woods		0	1
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Chicago	22	13	.629	21/2
New York	20	13	.606	31/2
Detroit	16	13	.552	51/2
Baltimore	12	19	.387	101/2
Washington	12	19	.387	101/2
Philadelphia	11	21	.344	12
Boston	9	18	.333	111/2
Monday	y's Sc	hedu	le	

Philadelphia at New York 7:30 p

Sunday's Results Washington 9, Philadelphia 4

Saturday's Results

Tuesday's Schedule ley, Rosen, Doby and Regalado. New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

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Milwaukee	20 1	4	.588	_
St. Louis	20 1	6	.556	1
New York	18 1	6	.529	2
Cincinnati	19 1	7	.527	2
Philadelphia	17 1	6	.515	-24
Chicago	14 1	9	.424	54
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Monday's Schedule New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Maglie (5-2) vs Dickson (4-4) Surkont (3-4) vs Erskine (4-3) Chicago at St.Louis, 8 p.m., Davis tion arises.
(0-0) vs Raschi (5-0) "It cuts

Only games Sunday's Results Brooklyn 5-6, Pittsburgh 4-2 New York 6, Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 13, St.Louis 6

Milwaukee 4-9, Chicago 2-3 Saturday's Results Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1 New York 5, Philadelphia 0

Milwaukee 5-11, Chicago 1-9 Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2 Tuesday's Schedule Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.

Pittsburgh at New York 7:15 p.m. Milwaukee at Cincinnati 8 p.m. Chicago at St.Louis 8 p.m.

NATIONAL Batting-Jablonski, St. Louis, .380. Runs-Musial, St.Louis, 39. Runs batted in-Musial. St. Louis.

Hits-Jablonski, St.Louis, 60. Doubles-Jablonski, St.Louis, 13. Triples-Mays, New York, 4. Home runs-Musial, St.Louis, 14. Stolen bases-Bruton, Milwaukee,

Pitching-Raschi, St. Louis, 5-0, Strikeouts-Haddix, St.Louis, 48

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cinnati Reds, says his decision to straight losses. use a four-man outfield Saturday

members of my club numerous in a 12-9 victory. times," he said. "I've even had Roy McMillan practicing in the outfield for just such sort of an emer- 12-9, in another slugging battle in

He pulled the unorthodox play no one at short.

The strategy was not needed, however, as Art Fowler struck out Sacrifice Fly Rule Aids

But Tebbetts indicated he would Rosen's Batting Average use four outfielders against Musi-Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 7 p.m., al, Eddie Mathews, Hank Sauer

getting an extra base hit" he said sacrifice fly rule. "and if the batter should happen to hit the ball out of the park- American League's home run and do anything about that."

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS tions.

American Association streaks Sun CINCINNATI (P)-Birdie Tebbetts day-Minneapolis' seven straight NEW YORK (P) - Joe Baksi the peppery manager of the Cin-victories and Kansas City's nine back for "just one more chance,"

"I had discussed it with key homers—three by Rocky Colavito— Baker, a Pittsburgh giant who also homers—three by Rocky Colavito—fumbled away his big chances.

at St.Louis. It was in the eighth inning, the Reds ahead 4-2. With Thiel pitched a six-hit 5-2 triumph Raker's bright two out, one on base, and the for Toledo over Charleston and dimmed by chronic bad hands. powerful Musial at bat, Tebbetts Louisville and Columbus split a lifted shortstop McMillan and redoubleheader. Tom Casagrande placed him with a fourth outfield- pitched a six-hitter for a 4-1 win er, Nino Escalera, who played be- for the Colonels in the nightcap tween center fielder Gus Bell and after Brooks Lawrence's five-hit right fielder Wally Post. There was hurling produced a 4-2 Red Bird triumph in the opener.

CLEVELAND (A)-When he isn't and Ralph Kiner if a similar situa- land's Al Rosen is taking advan-"It cuts down the chances of tage of the major league's new

The Indians' first baseman, the well you could have nine outfield- runs batted in leader, has batted ers and they would be unable to in seven tallies on sacrifice flies. Al, who is hitting .375, would be at .356 under last season's regula-

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Eye Cavarretta

By TOM BRANAGAN

now are ready to acquire another son Square Garden. famed slugger, Phil Cavarretta.

manager, got third baseman Kell starts, losing to Pierre Langlois and Rocky Castellani in his two from the Boston Red Sox for re-1954 scraps. serve infielder Grady Hatton and cash - so much that Red Sox TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS General Manager Joe Cronin 'couldn't turn it down

Lane didn't announce the amount involved but Manager Paul Richards, when asked if it was \$100,000. said: "I think that's pretty close."

In a further effort to shore up the Sox for a determined pennant drive, Lane appeared on the verge of taking on Cavarretta, the deposed Chicago Cubs manager, as a pinch hitter and coach.

Kell has hit over .300 the last seven season- and Cavarretta has a li'etime .292 batting mark in 19 seasons at first base for the Cubs. With the Sox pitching staff manned by experts - Richards says it's the be t in the American League - the weak-hitting Comiskey club needed a player of Kell's batting ability badly, Richards said only Saturday that the club had to find a dependable slugger to stay in the race. Sox pitchers were hurling five and six-hit games and

If Cavarretta is obtained and can regain even a respectable fraction of his old form, another Sox problem would be near solution. Richards hasn't been able to call forth a reliable pinch hitter in clutch situations. He sent pinch batters to the plate 35 times this season before one of them - pitcher Bob Keegan - produced a

The ex-Cub pilot, relieved during spring training and replaced by Stan Hack, was due in Chicago today for a talk with Lane. They were reported close to an agree-

Joe Baksi To Box By The Associated Press Batting barrages ended two long Bob Baker Tonight

kicks off the boxing program tonight against Stan Musial was no dians, after dropping two straight way (ABC-TV) against Big Bob dians, after dropping two straight Robert a Pittsburgh giant who also

When Baksi, now 32, came down Kansas City beat St. Paul, also from the farm at East Nassau, N.Y., around the first of the year which each team rapped out 15 he weighed a bulging 261 pounds. After weeks of training and one "tuneup" knockout victory he's

Baker's bright hopes were

Chisox Buy Kell Every time he started to make his move, the hands went back on him. He got up around 223 but weighed For \$100,000, Archie Moore March 9 at Miami Runs batted in -

The rival TV show at St. Nicholas Arena tonight (Du Mont) features Ralph (Tiger) Jones and CHICAGO P - In a lavish, un- Pedro Gonzales in a middleweight characteristic gamble, the Chicago 10 - rounder. Jones disappointed 11. White Sox paid a reported \$100,000 badly as a 5-1 favorite May 14, Pitching-Lemon, Cleveland, 6-0, for hard-hitting George Kell and losing to Jacques Royer at Madi- 1.000,

Gonzales, a youngster from Ran-Frank Lane, the Sox general kin, Pa. has won 11 of 18 pro

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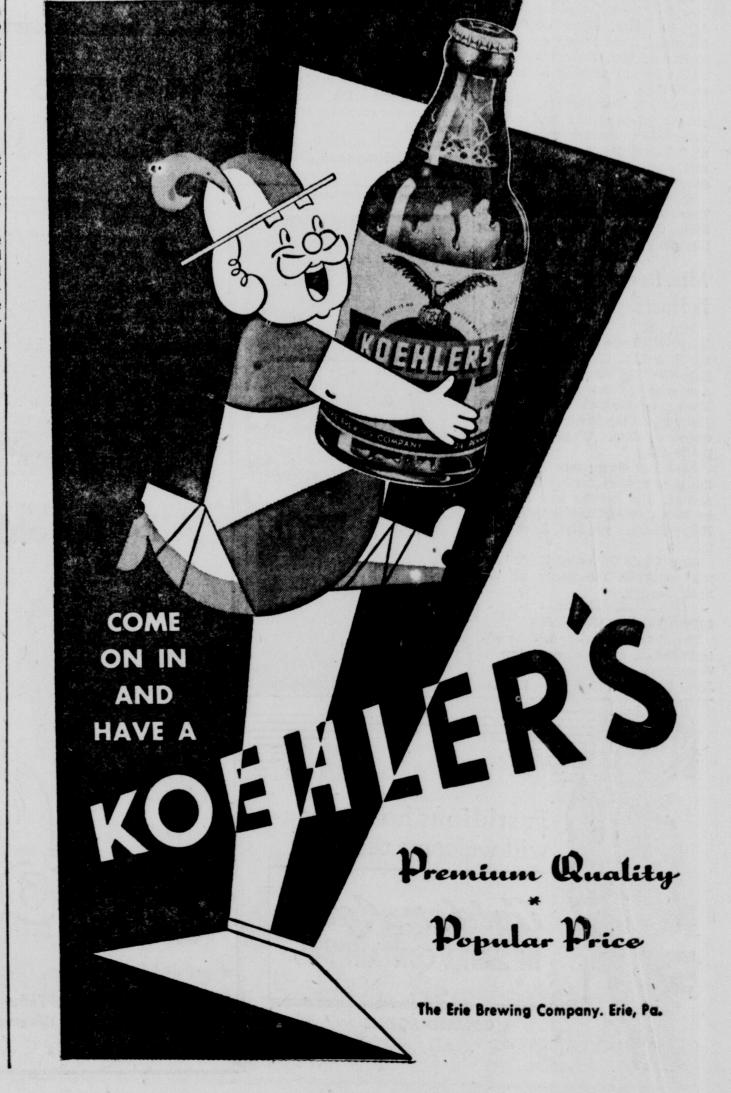
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Dodgers Win Double-Header; **Chisox Buy Kell From Boston**

By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer

Baseball may be a young man's slugged the New York Yankees game but you can't convince Bob 10-9. Kinder hurled the last three Feller, Ted Williams, Mickey Vern-innings to receive credit for his on, Preacher Roe, Mary Grissom second Boston triumph. The Red and some of those other grey- Sox tallied seven runs in the last thre innings to knock New York

Led by these veterans of 36 or into third place. ideas and joined in the fun.

ber, pitched his first victory of the Hatton.

The tribe had to go into extra place in the National League. The the last nine games, off Bob Tur- Paiko, playing in his 12th big June 17.

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three as the Boston Red Sox out-

thereabouts, and the 39-year-old Kell, playing his last game for Ellis Kinder, the "Old Guard' had Boston, collected three hits, drove quite a day yesterday. Even such in three runs and scored twice. It yearlinys as 33-year-old Andy Paf- was not until after the game that ko and 31-year-old George Kell got he learned he had been sold to the Chicago White Sox for undis-Feller, who will be 36 in Novem- closed cash and infielder Grady

season and the 250th of his career Roe not only went the route for as the Cleveland Indians beat the first time this year but starred Baltimore in a double-header 14-3 on offense as the Brooklyn Dodgers and 2-1 to increase their American captured a double-header from League lead to 2½ games over Pittsburgh 5-4 and 6-2 to climb into a tie with Milwaukee for first

innings in the nightcap to post grizzled southpaw, a notoriously their 1th victory in a row. Pitcher poor hitter, smacked a single and Art Houtteman won his own game double and scored what proved to with a 12-inning double that scored be the winning run in the opener. N. Y., training camp as he gets George Strickland. Al Rosen's Duke Snider walloped two homers ready for title defense against homer in the ninth, his eighth in for the Brooks in the nightcap. Ez Charles at Yankee Stadium,

ley, forced the game into overtime. league season, was the big gun in Williams banged two singles and Milwaukee's double triumph over Fight Results drew three walks in six times at the Chicago Cubs. Affter driving in the tie-breaking run with a 10th-

inning double in the Braves' 4-2 opening victory, he blasted two homers and a triple and drove in Rookie Ray Crone and sophomore tensen, 145, Denmark, 10. Chet Nichols were Milwaukee's route-going winners.

Manager Leo Durocher, held the 10. Philadelphia Phillies scoreless in HAVANA - Oscar Suarez, 111, the final three innings, protecting Cuba, outpointed Johnson Rodri-New York's 6-4 lead. The Giants guez, 112, Cuba, 12. runs with a triple and single off Solis, 117, Mexico, 7. loser Curt Simmons.

Vernon, who joined Washington in 1940, clouted a home run and BATTING-Andy Pafko, Braves, a 9-4 victory over Philadelphia's the 10th inning as Milwaukee defor the Athletics.

Sherman Lollar gave the White Sox all their runs as they came from behind to defeat Detroit 4-3. Relief pitcher Sandy Consuegra, 33-year-old right-hander, deplaced 35-year-old Virgil Trucks in the seventh and received credit for his third victory without a defeat. Detroit's Steve Gromek, 34, had a shutout until he ran into the eightliinning avalanche.

Outfielder Wally Post drove in five runs with a home run and double to lead the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 13-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The result boosted the Reds only two percentage points out of the first division and dropped the Cards from first to third place.

Manager Changes Roles, **Becomes Football Hero**

MADISON, Wis. (A) - An assistant football team manager last season switched to hero here Saturday as Dick Frecka of Portsmouth, Ohio, led the victory for his team in a Wisconsin Badgers intrasquad game.

More than 75,000 fans saw the junior quarterback lead the Cardinals to a 21-14 conquest of the

As his team trailed in the third quarter 7-14, Frecka passed 15 yards to end Dave Howard, who tumbled into the end zone with the tying touchdown.

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NOT IN FUN-Rocky Marciano skips rope at Grossinger's,

By The Associated Press Boston, outpointed Johnny Cesar- tories. io, 1471/2, Hartford, Conn., 10.

Miami, Fla. - Billy Lauderdale, five runs in the 9-3 nightcap. 148, Miami, outpointed Chris Chris-HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Bobby

Why, 126, Los Angeles, outpointed Grissom, third pitcher used by Kenny Davis, 126, Clarendon, Tex., Spartans handed Buckeye ace Paul

swept past the Phils into fourth MEXICO CITY - Manuel Arplace. Willie Mays batted in three menteros, 121, Cuba, stopped Raul

SUNDAY'S STARS aree doubles to lead the Nats to doubled in the tie-breaking run in hit two homers and a triple to

Athletics. Elmer Valo, 33-year-old feated the Chicago Cubs 4-2 in the outfielder, hit a three-run homer first game of the doubleheader. He Eighth-inning home runs by Min-drive in five runs in the 9-3 secnie Minoso, Cass Michaels and ond game victory. COMPLETE LINE

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In the field,

Frank Stranahan of Toledo has been installed as co-favorite with lege for the right to represent the Ohio schools will meet in a two- American record of 4:02.4. out-of-three game series starting tomorrow with the winner taking on Michigan State in another series starting May 31.

Ohio State dropped into a third place tie with Michigan, whose Wolverines beat Indiana 8-2 and 7-3. In other season-ending double headers Saturday, Illinois beat Purdue twice 5-4 and 5-1, and Iowa BOSTON - Tony Demarco, 1451/2 and Northwestern traded 2-0 vic-

> The final payoff for Michigan State was Jack Powell's bloop single to center in the eighth inning of Saturday's second game. It scored Dan Brown from second base and broke a 5-5 tie. The Ebert his first setback of the season in the opener, knocking him out with a four-run blast in the seventh inning.

British Amateur Golf Championship Underway MUIRFIELD, Scotland & - The

six - day British Amateur Golf BOULDER, Colo. (A - Kansas' Championship got under way today famed miler Wes Santee was beat- and players cast anxious eyes to-CHICAGO (P) - Michigan State's en out for individual honors by a ward the unpredictable Scottish Spartans won their first Big Ten Colorado University hurdler in the weather. They all agreed that the baseball championship by beating Big Seven track and field cham- 59th title would go to the longest-Ohio State twice Saturday 6-4 and pionships, but the Kansas squad driving player with ability to sink had no trouble defending its con- putts on soaked greens.

The Spartans needed a double League officials named Pat Hind- of reversing quickly, but a relentwin to avoid a title tie with Wis- man of Longmont, Colo., as the less rain the past few days has consin, which closed with a rush, outstanding performer. He ran the softened up the testing 6,086-yard, beating Minnesota twice 5-3 and 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2 sec- par-72 links considerably.

onds to tie a conference record Players from 15 nations are enand placed in the 220-yard low tered and the experts have tabbed big Bill Campbell of Huntington Santee registered easy victories W. Va., and defending champion The Big Ten championship in the half-mile and mile but failed Joe Carr of Ireland the two players qualified Michigan State for the district four NCAA playoffs. The for the 880-yard run was 1:51.8— in the field.

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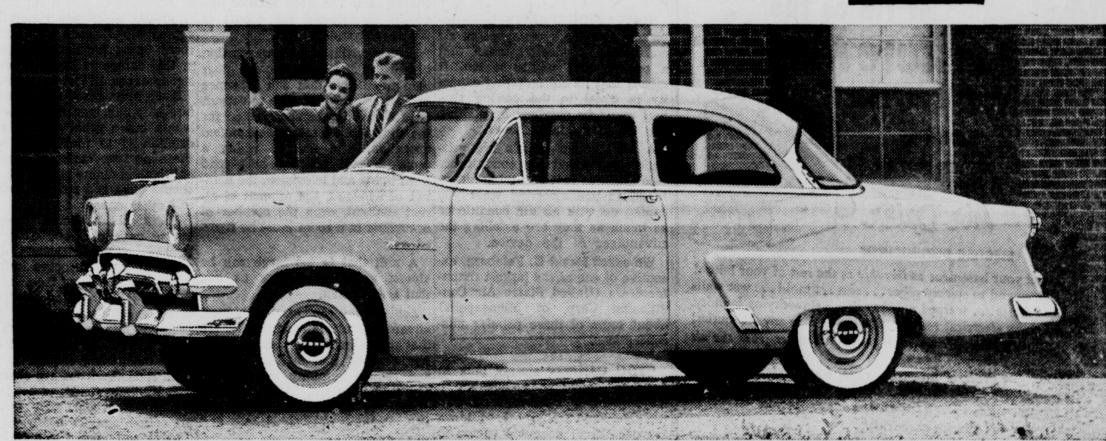
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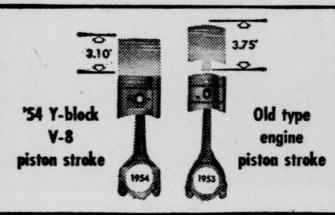
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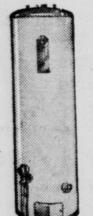
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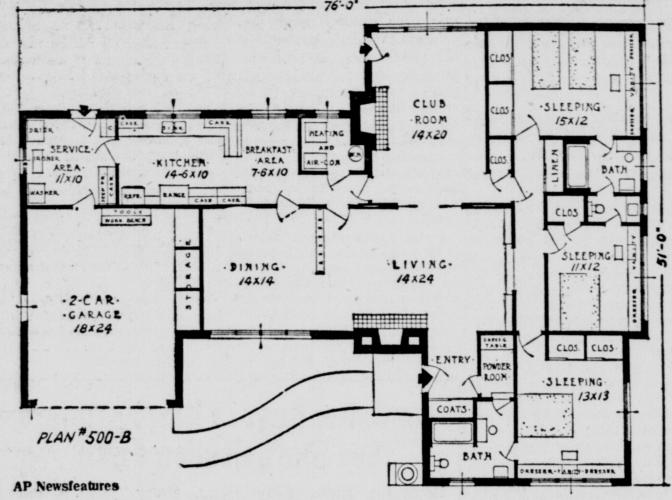
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Air Conditioners As Vital In Home As Refrigerators, Food Freezers

Air conditioners are now on installation on the sill of a standard their way toward becoming as im-double-hung window. There are portant in the modern home as some special units for casement

stalling one-room air conditioners this year than ever before. The Some installations have been Buying Roses combined output of all manufactur- made by cutting away the wall beers will exceed half-a-million un- neath a window or preferably high its this year and more than a on an outside wall. million homes will be cooled or partly cooled by the end of the

early as last April manufacturers between 1,250 and 1,500 watts per strength of the bushes.

You can compare this with the A well-known trade meaning 40 per cent behind

One reason for this popularity 15 lights of 100 watts each. of one-room units is price. While Feinberg translates the tonnage buying rose bushes: it may cost from \$1,000 to \$3,000 capacity (of U. S. Air units) in ROOT COLOR. A live rose bush to install a central air conditioning terms of room sizes as follows: vidual room units can be had from ton unit will cool a room up to 10 healthy roots. about \$200 for the smallest and by 20 feet. A 1/2-ton unit will be LENGTH OF ROOTS. Properly one-ton, fully equipped models for 300 square feet in area. A -ton be from six to 12 inches long.

portant thing to know about an air 450 to 600 square feet." means that its refrigerating capac- than room size that can influence strong canes, 18 inches or longer. ity is equal to the cooling rate correct choice, it is wise to consult | Since most roses are pruned be one ton of ice in 24 hours.

cannot do with an air conditioner rect sunlight, even the number of one other cane. as much as they are extolling the occupants in a room must be figur- No. 2 plant should have one advantages of the device.

ecutive of one of the largest manu- almost as unsatisfactory as one The rhododendron, the most beaufacturers (United States Air Con-that is too small. ditioning Corp. of Minneapolis)

"YOU CANNOT simply plug in lamp or radio," Feinberg said. "To run safely and properly three things are necessary: adequate wiring to handle the electrical load, proper voltage and current for operation (all 1-ton and some 3/4-ton units need 220-volt lines) and correct

The price of a quality unit averages around \$370. Installation costs vary in different localities, but rarely exceed \$50. The reason installation is required involves not only wiring, but a sealed outlet to the outdoors for warm air exhaust. Room air conditioners do not use water to cool their refrigerants. Air is depended upon. Most room units are designed for

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Are you going to plant some rose OPERATING COSTS hinge on , bushes? Keep in mind that the local utility rates. The power con-number of roses they will bear is the demand is so great that as between 1.250 and 1.500 watts per

A well-known trade magazine ofcost of operating other devices —or fers the following tips to home gardeners on what to look for when

should be yellow on the inside, plant to cool an entire house, indi- "Under average conditions a 1-3 never brown. Yellow roots are

simplest types to about \$500 for adequate for a room from 200 to developed rose bush roots should unit will service a room 300 to 450 GRADES. The American Assn

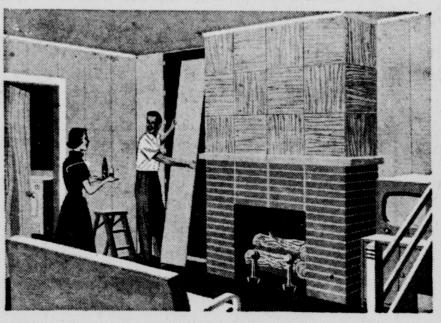
square feet. The 1-ton window unit of Nurserymen has a set standard TONNAGE CAPACITY is an m-should be selected for rooms of of grades which are generally accepted. No. 1 grade for hybrid tea conditioner. It doesn't mean that However, this expert warns that roses (most popular varieties fall a one-ton unit weighs a ton. It because of the many factors other in this category) must have three

that would be obtained by melting an air conditioning contractor for fore shipping, you cannot tell this A lot of other details are misoperation. The use to which a length but a rapid method of calculation is to make sure to get understood about air conditioners room is put, internal heat load three or four canes at least one -so much so that reputable manu- from lights and television, the num- half inch in diameter. No. 1½ grade facturers are stressing what you ber of windows, the amount of di-should have two strong canes plus

strong cane plus one other cane. Pruned climbers should have We asked David E. Feinberg, ex- A unit that is too large can be canes at least 24 inches long.

tiful of the flowering evergreens, Aside from cooling, the biggest is an easy plant to grow, but is about some of these popular mis-advantages of air conditioners are peculiar in many respects and that they eliminate as much as 97 therefore cannot be treated exactper cent of the dust in the air ly as most other shrubs.

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drons varies according to location.

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plants may be moved at any

time, but only to beds in which the

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the limits of the root system and

the plant firmly set at the same

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in planting. For protection against

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Quizzing the Gardner

Q - When is the best time to

A - Spring is generally consid-

ered the best time for transplant-

ing, although a well-dug balled and

burlapped specimen may be moved

in late autumn after the first real

frost. The old gardener recommends springtime-when the flower buds are beginning to swell. Q - Please suggest an easy-to-

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What'll it be - blond or brun-constructed of birch and other Frank Cox. Later callers in the day were 10 at the quilting. ette - in furniture, that is. Many close-grained woods that do not homemakers, who adopted the require filling, according to blonde look in furnishings and now perts. In that case, stain may be find that it does not complement applied directly to sanded wood, the newer lighter hues in wall A penetrating sealer-stain, ap of Malvern were Tuesday visitors pictures of Japan and the work he paints, papers and paneling are plied with a rag and wiped out of Mr. and Mrs. George Mingus. is planning on doing when he areeking ways out of the decorat- with a clean cloth until the deing predicament without investing sired depth of color is obtained is all that is needed, usually. It takes

Actually it is easy to give your about 12 hours to dry. IN THIS testing machine, called blond furniture a darker coat. Then an even coat of rubbing bright after you have worked to ers publish instruction sheets because it is to their own vital in- gles are put under an intense ultra- a few materials. Walnut and clean brush. Wait at least four terest to have their products give violet arc light, which compresses light fruitwood are the popular days. When it is thoroughly dry it good performance through proper a year's sunlight into a few days, wood tones today, But mahogany, will require a wet sanding. This is Pressure-driven jets of water are cherry or any other stain desired done by moistening the surface of ville was a recent visitor of Clif- ine Roach were guests. may be obtained. Here's how: the furniture with a light oil such ford Boals.

> rubber gloves. Brush on a heavy per. coat, let set until the fini h is soit- Do your sanding with the grain. ened down to the bare wood, and The oil lubricates the varnish finscrape off with a paint scraper, ish, allowing a much more even This may require several coats of finish to be obtained. Sand until paint remover. Let the paint re- the surface is perfectly smooth. mover do the work. Scraping Clean off with a good furniture

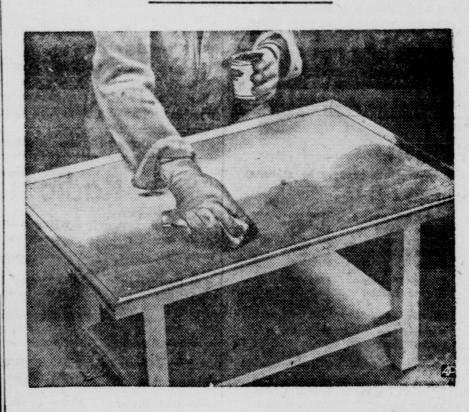
should be done only after the finish cleaner and soft cloths.

is thoroughly softened. Then the old finish is swabbed off with heavy THE FINISH should be a dullrags or burlap. If you must work gloss, the favared finish for con-

WHEN THE SURFACE is dry, with furniture cleaner. sand with fine production sand- If a still higher gloss is desired The call was traced to the hotel paper until scratches and sur-follow that sandpapering with rotroom of Charley Kays of Eureka, face imperfections are remov-tenstone and oil. This combinaed. A rubber sanding block may tion should be mixed to a batter-"I was trying to get Ruth Gross- facilitate sanding, permitting a like consistency, applied on a soft man in Beverly Hills and they smooth finish. Finish with fine pro- cloth wadded into a ball and rub-

gave me some other Ruth Gross-duction sandpaper. Dust off with bed with the grain. Protect these man," he told Inspector William a cloth moistened in turpentine. finishes with a coat of paste wax. Most blond modern furniture is wax.

indoors, open windows and protect temporary furniture. A higher your floors with a waterproof cov- gioss may be obtained by following ering such as old rubber crib the same procedure but doing an sheets or pieces of scrap linoleum. extra sanding with a super-fine waterproof sandpaper and cleaning off



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Mrs. Frank Cox were Mr. and ingen. Mrs. J. R. Blamer, Frank Blamer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cox and held an all-day quilting in the Jinny Lee. It was the birthday of church annex Thursday. There were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wallace of East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall were from an operation. Alliance visitors Tuesday.

recent Wellsville visitors.

to the Fancy Work Club at her for Japan, Louise Taylor were guests.

Remove the old finish with a as salad oil and sanding with ex- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bixby of Meda Maple and Mrs. Catherine

Lakewood were Wednesday after- Cox had contests. Prizes were noon callers of Mrs. Lauda Dibble won by Mrs. Meda Maple and Mrs. Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swear- Evelyn Loutzenheiser.

Ladies of the Christian Church

John Myers is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Canton, recovering

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lennizer gave a talk Tuesday and showed Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boals were rives in that country. He and his wife and daughter plan to leave Mrs. J. R. Balmer was hosters in the near future as missionaries

home Tuesday. Mrs. Margery Rob- Mrs. Bryan Cox entertained the erts, Mrs. Dayton Day and Mrs. members of the M. E. Aid at her home Wednesday with 13 present.

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NEW YORK (P-Peppi Paunzen, smile and wryly hopeful outlook one of the Orient's most celebrated of this greying Viennese-his bybachelors, is now touring America word is "be happy, like Peppi"--and has decided this is the place have made him something of a for any sensible man to spend his living legend in the Far East,

is heart-warming news for her, his kindness. however, let me quote Peppi on the advantages of living here:

life.

come in cellophane bags. The write on his forehead: "This side bread is already sliced. You can up-handle with care." get your laundry done by electricity.

a man to get married? It is no small Au tria quota. longer necessary. He aiready has paradise."

who requires prospective fiancees of real freedom was what I wanted to fill out a printed questionnaire, -and how can a man ever reach

chic in the world," he said. "Also States. Everybody seems to like it the most independent. But I have except the Americans who are great curiosity to see one at 7 away from it. this ever been found out?"

to know about the real face behind to Times Square and did not find break in his stomach to a better held at the Berlin Center School Five Dollars (\$25.00) in currency or the great American female fa- it square. cade?

question mark himself, one of explaining America to the Ameri- home to good cooks." those rare people whom thou ands cans."

fled his native Austria to get away prospective fiancees.

throughout the Orient." The gentle are you free? What games do you Speaker for baccalaureate serv-

where many a lonesome stranger Lest any single girl think this has been made to feel at home by

When he finally left Hong Kong, his friends threw so many fare-"A man has such a wonderful well parties for him that Peppi feeling of freedom. The little pies says for safety's sake he had to

Coming to America, where he wants to be a citizen, has been the big adventure of his life. He "What possible need is there for was held back for years by the

"I was told I could get in quicker if I married an American Peppi, a methodical bachelor girl first," he said, "but the feeling beauty of American womanhood. his freedom before he gets there? steady, wistful cheerfulness.

o'clock in the morning. How do "In Hong Kong the Americans I they look without makeup? Has met said, 'better don't go, Peppi, they don't realize the importance Vera Green, Winny Wells and Mae stay here.' But I like it over here of food to a man. They try to Shively. Who is the brash man who seeks much better, even though I went break his heart instead of trying to Commencement exercises will be Architects 661 Wick Avenue, Youngs-

"Now I would like to travel about Well, Peppi is a kind of human this country and write a column

hail as a friend but who spend Peppi has spent so much of his Berlin Center their lives trying to discover them- life filling out government forms that he has invented his own bach-Peppi is a career refugee. He elor questionnaire-form Z330-for

He was squeezed out of China by His questionnaire contains such queries as: By the way, what is For the last four years he has your own form, if any? Do you ers; recreation, Betty Engle. been manager of the Press Club talk too muchb If yes, why not? Leaders are Mrs. Dorothy Vick- ity Methodist Church of Youngsin Hong Kong. There, as a friend Do you eat crackers in bed? Toast? ers and Evelyn Lippiatt. The next town who will speak on "What Did contract, is stated in the proposed contract, the hong Kong. There, as a friend Do you eat crackers in bed? Toast? wrote, his hospitality, skill at the Popcorn? Do you giggle? Do you meeting will be at the home of You Make of It." Janet Coleman track documents. wrote, his hospitality, skill at the proporties. Do you giggie: Do you piano, and sense of humor "en- snore? What other musical accom- Nancy Cofoey Tuesday at 7:30 and Elaine Goodman are valed- of Education to reject any or all bids intorian and calutatorian. deared him to man and beast alike plishments have you? What hours p.m.

10:30 Studio One

10:45 Studio One

11:00 The World

WDTV-Ch. 2

7:00 Garroway

8:00 Garroway

8:30 Garroway

8:45 Garroway

10:00 Home Ed. 10:15 Home Ed. 10:30 Godfrey 10:45 Godfrey

11:00 Godfrey

12:00 News

12:30 Search

11:15 Star Parade

11:30 Pitt. Schools

11:45 Pitt. Schools

12:15 Love of Life

1:00 Let's Visit

1:30 Kitchen 1:45 Kitchen

2:30 Neighbor

2:45 Neighbor

3:00 Double or 3:15 Double or

3:30 Ask Girls

3:45 Ask Girls

4:00 Travelers

4:15 Travelers

WDTV-Ch. 2

5:00 Adventures

5:15 Adventures

6:00 Buzz and

6:15 Buzz and

6:45 Livengood

7:00 Capt. Video

7:15 Marge and

1:45 EZC Ranch

7:30 Time Out

8:00 Goldbergs

8:15 Goldbergs

8:30 Playhouse

8:45 Playhouse

9:00 Waterfront

9:15 Waterfront

9:30 Theater

9:45 Theater

10:00 Theater

10:15 Theater

10:30 See It Now 10:45 See It Now

11:15 Theater

11:30 Theater

11:45 Theater

12:00 Theater

11:00 World Tonight

7:45 Perry Como 8:00 Dollar A Second

8:30 Racket Squad

4:15 Secret Storm

5:00 Grizzly Pete

4:30 Robt. Q. Lewis

6:00 Adventure Time

6:40 News, at Home

6:30 The News Today

6:30 News

5:45 Howdy Doody

4:45 Your Account

1:15 Star Parade

2:00 Garry Moore 2:15 Valiant Lady

9:00 Pastor's Study

9:30 Woman's Angle

9:15 Fun to Reduce

9:45 Garry Moore

Theater

Theater

Theater

Theater

Home

Home

Home

Bride and

Hawkins Falls

Betty White

Playhouse

Playhouse

Playhouse

Playhouse

Playhouse

Maggie Byrne

Maggie Byrne

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Kate Smith

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Travelers

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Pinky Lee Pinky Lee

Sky King Sky King

News

Howdy Doody

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Janet Dean R.N.

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Truth or Con.

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Mr. & Mrs. North Mr. & Mrs. North

9:00 I Love Lucy

6:55 Weather Man

7:15 Takes All Kinds

7:45 Jo Stafford Show

8:00 March of Time

7:30 Doug Edwards

7:00 Capt. Video

9:30 Red Buttons

10:00 Studio One

News, Weather

Custom Inn

Theater

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MONDAY-WKBN CHANNEL 27

TUESDAY-WKBN CHANNEL 27

6:45 Don Gardner Sports 8:30 Red Skelton

Theater

Theater

Your Account

Your Account

WNBK-Ch. 3

TUESDAY NIGHT

Sports

News

Your School

Jo Stafford

Gene Autry

Gene Autry

Red Skeltor

Red Skelton

Meet Millie

Meet Millie

Suspense

Suspense

Danger

Danger

Theater

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Theater

11:15 Theater

11:30 Theater

11:45 Theater



DORIS DAY, PHIL SILVERS, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Nancy Walker are shown in a scene from Warner Bros.' CinemaScope musical in color by WarnerColor, "Lucky Me," now showing at the State Theater.

has been overwhelmed by the a land of freedom, if he gives up that Peppi always plays with a Streetsboro. His topic was "Power

"The girls here are the most "It is odd about the United "Sometimes I think I should get

way of life.

Sunshine Workers was held at the Wilson.

ices Sunday evening was Allen here.

Already Realized."

"The trouble with most girls is Gifts were presented Clara Noble,

Kenneth Creezer, Evelyn Coving. set. ton, Janet Coleman, Elaine Good- returned to the office of the Architects

home of Marguerite Vickers. Of- President is Janet Coleman; vice with, the bidder will receive his deficers were elected as follows: president John Hartzell; secretary, posit, otherwise he will forfeit his derom Hitler. He spent several warriages always have some. Years in Shanghai as an involunthing to do with governments," he ident Darlene Engle treasurer. Dudley, social chairman I all the posit. years in Shanghai as an involuntating to do with governments, ne tary guest of the Japanese Army. said, 'so why not engagements?" lident Darlene Engle, treasurer, Dudley; social chairman, Jack met with his bid a certified check, tary guest of the Japanese Army. said, 'so why not engagements?" Joyce Harmon, secretary Linda Dickerson, The class motto is "End." Joyce Harmon, secretary Linda Dickerson. The class motto is "End- cashier's check or bid bond in the 25-Suburban Property Hilles; reporter, Marguerite Vick- ing but Beginning." Speaker will total bid of the items bid upon. be Homer J. Elford from the Trin- The character and amount of secur-

Linley Peacock is ill at his home

joyed a picnic supper at Mill Creek Park Wednesday. Earl Stanley of Oklahoma return- 1954.

WTAM 1100

National

5:00 Carf-Tunes

5:45 To Marry

5:30 Lorenzo Jones

6:00 Tex Benecke

6:15 News 6:30 Date in Holly.

6:45 3 Star Extra

7:00 Alen Dreier 7:15 Salon-ette

7:45 Man's Family

8:00 Railroad Hr.

8:15 Railroad Hr.

9:00 Telephone Hr. 9:15 Telephone Hr.

9:30 Band of Am.

9:45 Band of Am.

10:00 Fibber and

10:30 Nocturne

10:45 Nocturne

10:15Heart of News

11:00 News, Sports 11:15 1100 Club

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7:00 News, Andrews

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7:15 J. Andrews 7:30 J. Andrews

8:45 J. Andrews

9:00 D. Lawrence

9:15 D. Lawrence

9:30 Kitchen Club

10:00 Travelers

10:15 Travelers

10:30 Bob Hope

10:45 Break Bank

11:00 Strike Rich

11:15 Strike Rich

11:30 Phrase That

12:15 J. Andrews

12:30 J. Andrews

12:45 J. Andrews

1:00 J. Andrews

1:15 Tom Haley 1:30 Tom Haley

1:45 Tom Haley

2:00 Mildred and

2:15 Mildred and 2:30 Mildred and

3:00 Life B'tiful

3:15 Road Of Life

3:30 Pepper Young 3:45 Right To

4:00 Backstage Wife

4:30 Widder Brown

4:15 Stella Dallas

4:45 Woman

5:00 Car-Tunes

5:45 To Marry

7:15 Salon-ette

7:30 News

5:15 News 5:30 L. Jones

2:45 Service

11:45 Second Chance

12:00 News, Manning

9:45 Freddy Martin

7:45 News

8:15 J.

7:30 News

8:30 Voice

5:15 News

Radio Time Table

MONDAY NIGHT

WHBC 1480

American

Bing Crosby

Les Paul

Frankie Carle

Guy Lombardo

Vogeler, News

Perry Como

Fulton Lewis

Bill Stern Lone Ranger

Lone Ranger

Henry J. Taylor

Tootie Camarata

Tootie Camarata

Doorway to Fut.

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J. Vandercook

News Sports Whiri

News, Sports

News, Sports Top O'Morning

Top O'Morning

Breakfast Club Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club

Girl Marries

Easy Listening

Easy Listening

Feminine Fancy

Feminine Fancy

Morning Matinee

Showroom

Streets

Streets

Capers

Capers .

Carol's Notes

Paul Harvey

Ever Since Eve

Ted Malone

Romances

Music

Music

Music

Martin Bloc

Martin Bloc

Martin Bloc

Martin Bloc

405-55 Show

405-55 Show

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Bing Crosby

Ohio Story

Lombardo

Frankie Carle

3 Tees

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Disc Den Disc Den

Freddy Martin

McCarthy Army

McCarthy Army

League of Wom.

Jack Gregson

Jack Gregson

WKBN 570

Columbia

Melody Matinee Melody Matinee Melody Matinee

Weston & Staff.

Tenn. Ernie,

Ed. Murrow

Talent Scouts

Trout, News

Sports, Believe Music

570 Show

570 Show

Music

Weather

News

News

Altar Service

Farm Bulletin

Morning Show

News, Show

Morning Mail

Morning Mail

Arthur Godfrey

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Arthur Godfrey

Make Up Mind

Wendy Warren

Aunt Jenny

Just For You

Road of Life

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Mrs. Burton

Perry Mason Nora Drake

Brighter Day

Hill House

House Party

House Party

TUESDAY NIGHT

Wizard of Odds

Our Gal Sunday

Melody Mattinee

Melody Matinee

Mel., Matinee

Mel. Matiness

Curt Massey

Cinemusic

Ernie & O'Con'll

People ore Fun.

People ore Fun.

News

Beulah

News

Wittnauer

The Norths

Johnny Dollar

Johnny Dollar

Friend Irma

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

Julius LaRosa

Beulah

Suspense Suspense

Theater

Theater

Theater

ed to his home after visiting here with his cousin, Mrs. Grace Hel-

Scott Hawn is reported improv-

Mrs. Flora Early is ill. Mrs. Grace Hilles entertained a group of women Friday evening in 3 lines her home in honor of her daugh- 4 lines ter Bernice Hilles at a miscellan- 5 lines eous shower.

3 HURT BY CARTRIDGE

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The Falcon

Bill Henry

Time

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Under Arrest

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Frank Edwards

Keys To Living

R. Hurleigh

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

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Bill Gordon

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World News

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News, Hanson

Styles In Song

Styles In Song

Queen for Day

Queen for Day

Break Bank

Markel Miller

Cedric Foster

Dick O'Heren

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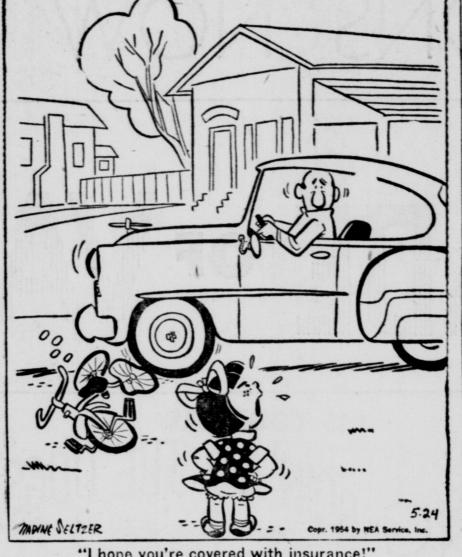
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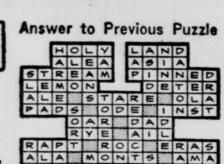
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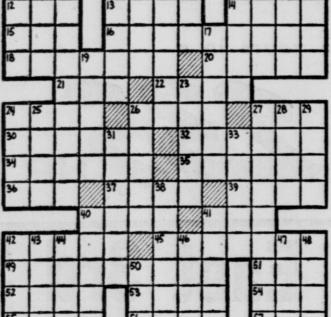


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FUNNY BUSINESS



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OUT OUR WAY



Questions, Answers

single gold standard?

Q - Why is the term "Davy Jones' locker" used to mean the grave of those who die at sea? A - Davy Jones is a term for the evil spirit of the sea. The exact origin of the name is not cedtain but it is generally believed to be a corruption of "Duppy Jonah" meaning "Jonah's ghost." Q- Were all the principal nations of the world formerly on a

A - Yes, during the 19th cen-



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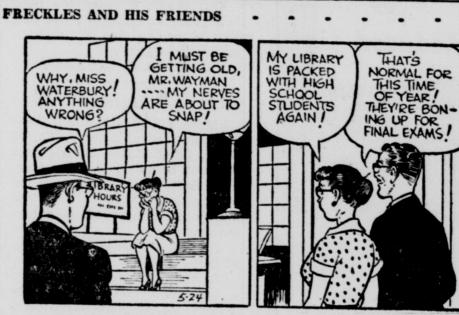
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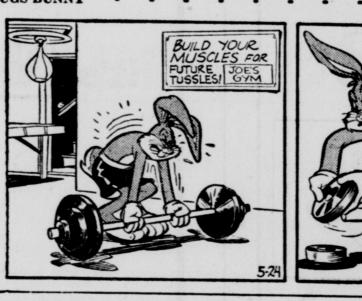
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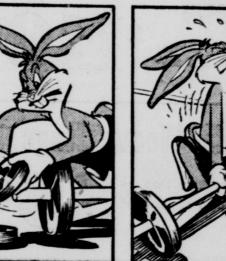




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AFRICA ?!





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HUNTING SAFARI IN DEEP
EST AFRICA. DISTURBED
BY THE EXCITEMENT
OVER HIS SUDDEN
DISAPPEARANCE, HE
WILL FLY HOME AT



Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Conight Junior Chamber of Commerce Directors meeting of Salem Federation of Women's Clubs in Ruth Tuesday

smucker House. Garden Study Club in Ruth Smucker House.

Great Books Discussion Group in Public Library.

Eagles Auxiliary installation of

Junior Music Club at Lowell Fleischer home on E. State St.

Amvets in post home. Salem City lodge to confer master mason degree in Masonic Tem-

Business and Professional Wom- Wednesday en's Club dinner meeting in Ruth Music Study Club in William mucker House. Gold Star Auxiliary.

Perry Township Advisory Coun- rial Building.

Knights of Columbus.

Reilly Parent-Teacher Associa-Women's Association of the Sa-

lem Golf Club. American Legion Auxiliary. Quota Club dinner meeting. Amvets Auxiliary.

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Eagles Lodge. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Rotary Club. Lions Club. -

Wright home on Woodland. Coin and Stamp Club in Memo-

Dads of Foreign Service Veter-

Golf Club dinner. Goodwill Encampment of I.O.O.F Anual Kiwanis Club Athletic Recognition Steak Fry at Lape Ho-

Thursday

Salem Model Railroaders at Fritz Birkhimer home on Damascus Rd Alumni Association of Salem City Hospital School of Nursing. League of Women Voters in Bryce

Kendall home on W. 6th St. Beta Psi Chapter in Ruth Smucker House, joint meeting with Xi Gamma Beta. DeMolay meeting.

Masonic bodies - Ascension Day

program.

Cub Pack 3 of the Presbyterian Masonic Temple.

American Legion Quaker City

Ladies Italian Club. Salem Civic Committee. West Side Community Club. Amity Lodge

Band.

Buckeye Kernels

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FOLLOWERS

MEMBERS.

Hotel Lape. Friday High school chorus spring con-

cert in auditorium. Three Links Social Club of the Mile Branch Grange meeting. Mahoning County Pomona Grange

Willow Grove grange. Annual "Poppy Day."

Golf Club Decoration Day Dance in clubhouse. Central Verbund Convention with Salem Saxon Lodges host.

Berlin Yacht Club spring dance. Central Verbund Convention, with Salem Saxon Lodges host.

New Garden

Mrs. Robert Hall and daughter Rebecca of Columbiana spent Wednesday with her mother. Mrs. Nettie Wright. Miss Esther Stoudt, R.N. has re-

turned home after working in a hospital in Texas. Karl Stoudt attended the baseball game at Cleveland, Tuesday, with fellow employes of the Farm-

ers National Bank. Wilfred Gamble has been ill.

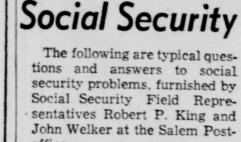
Actor's Daughter Weds

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (A) -The daughter of actor J. Carroll Naish, Carol Elaine, 23, and Jack Rockwell Sheridan, 27, a Los Ange les builder, start a honeymoon trip to Honolulu today. They were married here yes-

ELUDES POLICE CHASE

CLEVELAND Police chased young man yesterday who drove stolen 1953 Cadillac which struck six cars and hit a tree before he fled on foot and escaped. Officers said they believed the youth, described as 18 to 20, had been injured in the chase.

Questions, **Answers On**



the Social Security tax?

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have earned 4 quarters of coverage all Social Security taxes deducted been on the force since 1948, h under social security. I have been on wages over and above \$3,600, complained of indigestion for se told that this is insufficient to This will ordinarily be in the form eral days. The coroner will rul receive Social Security benefits. of a credit on your income tax for on the cause of death. Must quarters of coverage toward that year. For complete informabecoming insured be earned be- tion regarding information on re-

funds, contact the Director of In-A. No. If you do not have enough ternal Revenue. quarters of coverage when you Q. My husband and I have adoptreach 65 to be fully insured, you ed a five-year-old child. My husmay earn the additional quarters band will be 65 and expects to reyou need in covered employment tire in two years. Will he be entitor self-employment after age 65. led to receive monthly benefit

Q. I have been told that I will payments for our adopted child? need 19 quarters of coverage to be A. The Social Security law pro-Q. I own and operate a retail eligible for monthly benefits when vides that an adoption must be in grocery store. My wife and 19- I reach age 65. Must all of these effect for three years before the year-old son are employed by me quarters be earned in continuous wage earner can receive monthly on a part-time basis. Am I requir- employment under Social Security? payments for the child. However,

ed to report their wages and pay A. No. You will be given credit in the event the adopting parent for any quarters of coverage which should die, the child would be eli-A. An employers' hedilue nrd 21, you have earned since January 1, gible for monthly benefit payments . spouse or parent should not be re- 1937 when the Social Security law regardless of the amount of time ported for Social Security tax pur- went into effect. It is not neces- that had elapsed since the adopposes. However, after the child sary that you work 19 consecutive tion became final.

considered an employe and his Q. If a person earned more than PATROLMAN DIES ON DUTY wages should then be reported by \$3,600 from two employers, can CLEVELAND (P - Patrolman Omega Council, R.& S.M. in the parent and the Social Security he get a refund on his overpay-Ralph E. Dyke, 39, collapsed and died yesterday while on duty. Oth-Kiwanis Round Table at noon in Q. I am over 65 years of age and A. Yes. He can get a refund on er policemen said Dyke, who had

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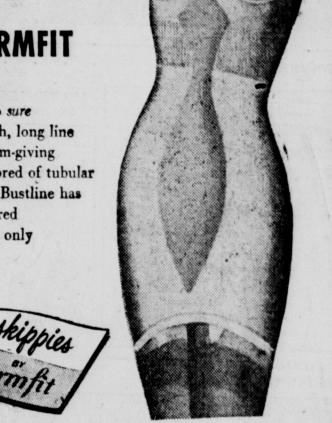
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